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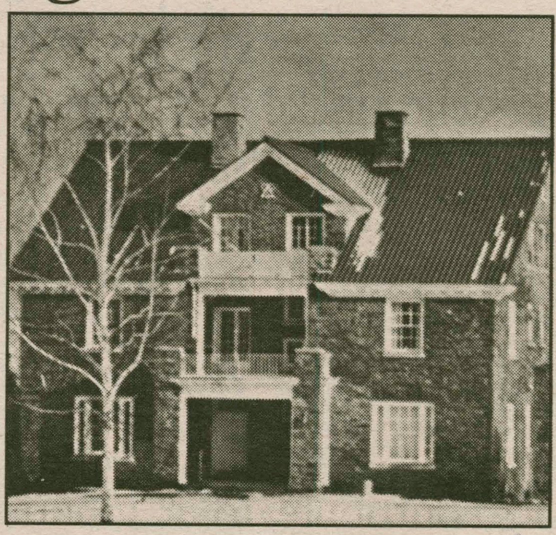
Still standing, but for how long? The future of societies



Alpha Delta Phi (l) and Delta Upsilon — two of the societies which will be examined next year when the trustees will focus on residential life at Hamilton.

By Jeanne Bergman '94
News Editor

Like the Trojan wars, the battle seems interminable, and is much more complicated than a mere "Greeks vs. Geeks" fight. Should societies survive at Hamilton?

House leaders say yes, HOSS members say no. But everyone has an opinon. No issue has galvanized the community in recent years like the society debate and the result is a student body that is becoming increasingly angry. Tensions will reach their high point next Fall when the Trustees will study residential life on the Hill.

"Societies will stay," said Theta Delta Chi President Chuck Thompson '93. He sounded confident and sure.

Thompson may have been shocked then, when trustee liaison and Professor of English Patricia O' Neill said just as confidently at Tuesday's panel on "Are Fraternities are Bad for Your Health?" that she believes "that the Trustees will begin phasing out societies."

*Please see **Societies** on page 4*

Schlafly's fire kindles feminism controversy

By Sarah Abbot & Beth Merrill
News Writers

Conservative author and lawyer Phyllis Schlafly spoke Wednesday to a crowd of more than 800 people in Wellin Hall, emphasizing her viewpoint that "the feminists are the ones who just don't get it."

She defined feminists as those who are pro ERA, pro abortion and pro tax to aid abortion, pro gay and lesbian rights, pro "government taking over babysitting", and pro affirmative action quotas. According to Schafly, "Feminists and liberals are two peas from the same pod."

Schlafly's speech focused on the feminists issues surrounding the Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill trial. Schlafly said the case against Thomas by Hill showed that "feminists will use sexual harrassment as a tool against any man who stands in their way."

President of the Conservative Club Lukasz Urban said, "The purpose of bringing Phyllis Schlafly was to spur discussion by giving a different view point on campus. No student now, not even a senior can remember a conservative speaker at Hamilton."

Schlafly spoke against females considering their sex as a "handicap." Schlafly said, "If you go through life bemoaning the fact that you are a women, I do not think you're going to acheive in any field you undertake." She added, "If you believe you're the victim and an oppressed minorty, that's your problem."

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Schlafly said that in America today women do not compete equally with men. "Women at West Point do not compete against men at all," she said, "They compete against other women." She added that the women at Virginia Military Institute take the same tests as the men, but are scored differently.

She also commented on competition between men and women in the business world. "Glass sealing is the invention of the feminists to claim that there are not enough women in high professional firms," she said. "I believe women are just as smart as men and they ought to compete equally with them," she added.

During the lecture, Schafly brought up such former and present topics of American feminists , such as ERA, button slogans, gay and lesbian rights, affirmative action quotas, and government taking over daycare. Although she was speaking of these topics with a negative context, many audience members clapped after each one. Schlafly later commented that Hamilton's was " a typical college audience."

During the questions and answers segment, Meredith Blume '92 asked, "Do you think you would be speaking to all of us tonight as a lawyer if it had not been for feminists?" Schlafly responded by saying that the women who fought for such issues as suffrage earlier in America were not like the feminists of today.

Schlafly took a firm stand against government-funded day care. "If you have a baby, then you should take care of it. The love and commitment that come along with a traditional family have a lot more to offer than anything else," she said.

On having children Schlafly said, "babies make an enourmous difference in your life. Spend your young years raising your family."

The crowd included members of the Eagle Forum, a family support organization organized by Schlafly. Several mothers in the audience praised Schlafly for her support of the traditional family system.

According to Urban, "Phyllis Schlafly cost our college about $2000, plus excessive security expenses which we had to pay because of the threat of some unknown organization that had unsigned flyers calling for a demonstration before the event." Urban spoke on behalf on the Conservative Club, saying "We find it deplorable that the members of the college community behaved childishly by trying to undermine the lecture before it was heard."

Urban as well as other members of the conservative club were accosted after the lecture by several

*Please see **Schlafly** on page 5*

Congressman addresses bank scandal

U.S. Representative Sherwood Boehlert (R- N.Y.) outlined his plan for congressional reform at Monday's American Political Process class.

Boehlert's plan, authored in the wake of the recent check bouncing scandal in the House, calls for Congress to establish tighter campaign finance restrictions and proposes measures that would require members to uphold higher ethical standards.

Boehlert, however, said that "congress bashing" had become overblown.

"The actions taken by House members are wrong and unfortunate," he said. "But these are problems that

*Please see **Boehlert** on page 5*

Inside:

In Arts:

Rachel Antman presents her senior recital tonight. See page 15.

In Features:

The joke's on you! See page 7 to read about April Fools' pranksters.

In Sports:

Unseasonably bad weather hampers Spring sports. See back page.

National News Briefs

Bush announces multibillion-dollar aid for ex-Soviet republics

The Bush administration is pushing its new aid package for Russia and other former Soviet republics to Congress and the public as genuine and also vital for U.S. security. "If we do not do what we can to help democracy succeed in the lands of the old Soviet Union our failure to act will carry a far higher price," President Bush said Wednesday in announcing that the United States would help finance a $24 billion international aid fund. With Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin due to confront his parliament in less than a week, "it was extraordinarily important we send him a clear signal of our support," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said. The package will go to Congress at the end of the week for approval. Much of it can be implemented by Bush on his own, including $600 million in new credit guarantees for grain purchases by Russia and $500 million for Ukraine, Armenia and other former republics. The credits would be in addition to $3.75 billion approved by Bush since January 1991 and welcomed by American farmers.

Rise in manufacturing index suggests recovery

U.S. manufacturing increased for the second consecutive month in March, a further signal that the economy is recovering. The Purchasing Managers Index rose 1.7 percentage points to 54.1 percent in March. A reading above 50 percent generally indicates the manufacturing economy is expanding. The National Association of Purchasing Management's poll of over 300 industrial companies released Wednesday showed particularly strong gains in orders for new businesses.

Brown says Vermont win gives him push for New York primary

Jerry Brown, savoring a caucus victory in Vermont, says he now has "a little umph" going into next week's New York presidential primary. Campaigning in New York on Tuesday night, Brown said he needs the push from Vermont and a primary win in Connecticut last week to help boost his chances in New York next week, where 244 Democratic National Convention delegates are at stake. Wisconsin and Kansas also vote next Tuesday. "It's real important," Brown said of his Vermont showing. Brown got a clear victory in Vermont's Democratic caucuses Tuesday night, with 46 percent of the delegates to the state's county conventions. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton managed only a third-place finish with 17 percent, behind an uncommitted slate of delegates with 25 percent. President Bush, who has won 17 primaries, is easily favored in next Tuesday's contests. GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan has been mounting a mostly symbolic effort only in Wisconsin.

Deliberations begin at Gotti trial

A dozen anonymous jurors Wednesday morning began deliberating the murder and racketeering case against John Gotti, a trial that will either end or extend the "Teflon Don's" alleged reign atop the Gambino crime family. "You may begin your deliberations now," U.S. District Court Judge I. Leo Glasser told the panel at 9:45 a.m., shortly after he wished them all good morning in a Brooklyn federal courtroom. The start of deliberations marks the beginning of the end for the jurors, who were never identified and spent the entire 10-week trial sequestered at an undisclosed hotel. The jury was sequestered during the trial, and its members' identities were kept secret to guard against any Mafia intimidation. Gotti, 51, was found guilty on Thursday, and faces life imprisonment when sentenced.

Workers subpoenaed in mine blast, official says

Consolidation Coal Co. employees were subpoenaed after they refused to testify for an investigation of a deadly blast at the company's Blacksville (West Virginia) No. 1 Mine, a federal spokeswoman said. A vice president, the company's regional safety manager and six other workers were subpoenaed, said Kathy Snyder, a spokeswoman for the Mine Safety and Health Administration. Thomas F. Hoffman, a company spokesman, said the workers acted on their own in refusing to testify. "Any decisions they make are individual decisions," Hoffman said. "As a company we're willing to provide a company point of view." The explosion, which killed four people, occurred above-ground on March 19. The subpoenas were issued last Friday.

International News Briefs

U.N. slaps embargo on Libya

The Security Council on Tuesday voted to ban flights and arm sales to Libya, branding it a terrorist state for shielding six men accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner. Wearing black for mourning, relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing watched from the visitors' gallery as the council imposed the sanctions by a 10-0 vote. The United Nations sanctions are scheduled to take effect April 15, but will be withheld if Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government surrenders the six suspects sought by France, Britain and the United States and takes steps to "cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups." The resolution also demands compensation for the victims and calls on member states to expel most Libyan diplomats. But its impact will be severely limited because the sanctions do not include a broad trade embargo. Libya can still earn money from oil sales, which provide 95 percent of its foreign-earned income.

U.N. says Iraq increasing attacks on Kurdish areas

Iraq has stepped up military attacks on Kurdish villages, using helicopters in defiance of President Bush's warnings and the cease-fire terms that ended the Gulf War, United Nations officials said Tuesday. A U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq last week shelled 11 Kurdish villages between the northern Iraqi towns of Irbil and Mosul, forcing 40,000 people to flee their homes. The officials and Kurdish exiles said Baghdad was trying to intimidate Kurds in northern Iraq before elections to choose an independent assembly.

German newspaper says Iran behind bombing of Israeli embassy

A newspaper said Wednesday that Iran was behind last month's bombing of the Israeli embassy in Argentina that killed 28 people. Citing what it described as well-informed Lebanese sources, the newspaper Die Rheinpfalz said the attack was carried out "with the full approval and support of Iran." The report said the bombing was planned at a secret conference in a Beirut hotel Dec. 24-26. The conference was led by Iranian representatives and attended by members of the radical Shiite Muslim group Hezbollah, it said. Die Rheinpfalz said the information was obtained from a "volunteer helper of the attack planners." The Lebanese guerrilla group Islamic Jihad previously claimed responsibility for the March 17 car-bomb attack, which also injured more than 220 people.

News from other Ivory Towers

United Negro College Fund to close office in Aurora, Colorado

The United Negro College Fund will close its Aurora office and five others nationwide April 17 to help reduce operating costs and provide more money for education. "The decision that the college fund's board of directors has made, we believe, will make us more competitive, more efficient, and better prepared to increase the amount of funds that will be available for higher-education opportunities at our member institutions," said president William H. Gray. UNCF has 41 member institutions nationwide. The college fund was founded in 1941 to seek financial support for historically black colleges and universities.

Cuomo seeks a national university for top students

The country should build a national university for students "bright enough to go to the best school in the world," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. Cuomo said Wednesday he brought up his idea for a national university in conversation with Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, who made a campaign stop at the state Capitol. Cuomo said the country has established two of the best military schools in the world at Annapolis and West Point, and should do the same for the arts and sciences. "You did it for war," he said. "Why can't you do it for peace. Select students from all 50 states—poor kids, middle class kids, rich kids bright enough to go to the best school in the world," Cuomo said. Asked if the school should be free, Cuomo said, "Why not? What's Annapolis?"

Tulsa to help open business college in Russia

The Russian city of Zelenograd is looking to the University of Tulsa business college as a model for its own Western-style business college, the president of the Tulsa school says. Robert Donaldson said the University of Tulsa will help train teachers and recruit some of the 40 students planned for the college. Donaldson, co-author of "Soviet Foreign Policy Since World War II," returned two weeks ago from a seven-day trip to Russia. He said in meeting with Russian high school students he saw an eagerness for business education, but also concern about how they will pay for it. Students will have to pay their own way, which he said was a departure from the former Soviet government that paid college-level training at government-run institutions. He said Zelenograd, once a center for Soviet defense manufacturing, was in desperate need for alternatives. "The Russians have not had a market for the consumption of peacetime products and they are inventing new branches of industry," Donaldson said.

Senator Bill Bradley pushes scholarship loan program

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley wants to make it easier for students to get a college education. More than 500,000 students don't qualify for loans any more, and "self-reliance" loans based on a students' instead of their parents' income could be a solution, said Bradley. "A college education is drifting out of the reach of countless families," Bradley told about 200 students at the University of Pennsylvania. Bradley said that college costs have risen 50 percent since 1980. His "self-reliance initiative" in higher education would allow every student who wants to go to college to borrow up to $30,000. The loan would be repaid after graduation to a trust fund used to make more loans. Bradley advanced his idea last July, asserting then that "without a fresh perspective on how best to bridge the college gap we will abandon thousands of students and their futures." Students need a new choice because current programs aren't enough, he said. His plan is now before the senate Labor and Human Resources Committee headed by Senator Edward Kennedy, the Massachussets Democrat.

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Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Mostly sunny,
high about 20.

Sunday:
Chance of flurries,
highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

" Running Hot or Cold "

F	A	C	T		R	O	O	M	S		M	E	A	L
A	M	O	K		E	D	N	A	S		O	L	G	A
M	I	L	O		C	O	L	D	T	U	R	K	E	Y
E	D	D		W	I	R	Y			N	O	S	E	S
		F	O	O	T	S		T	H	I	S			
A	R	R	I	V	E		W	H	I	T	E	H	O	T
L	O	O	S	E		C	A	R	P	S		O	R	E
T	U	N	E		M	A	T	E	S		S	T	A	N
E	S	T		D	O	N	E	E		P	A	S	T	E
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	R		C	A	R	P	E	T
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S	H	E	E	N			B	A	R	E		I	F	S
H	O	T	T	E	M	P	E	R	S		S	N	A	P
A	N	T	E		I	R	E	N	E		O	G	R	E
W	E	A	R		M	O	N	E	T		U	S	E	D

News

Alumnus to address nature issues

By Stephanie Van Allen '94
Managing Editor

Next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Science Auditorium, the Science Department will be sponsoring a talk by 1968 Hamilton graduate, David Klein, a speaker from The Nature Conservancy.

The Conservancy is a group devoted to preserving biodiversity and preventing the loss of endangered species and habitats. David Klein, is presently serving as the Director of the Central and Western New York office of The Nature Conservancy. His speech is entitled, "Preserving the Best: the Work of The Nature Conservancy," and is open to the public.

The Conservancy is an international organization that works to save tropical as well as local biospheres. It was begun in 1951 in the United States and now has approximately 600,000 members nationally. Ernest Williams, Associate Professor of Biology, is a trustee of the Central New York chapter of the Conservancy.

"It's not a controversial organization," Williams said, and he described it as being "very effective." The Conservancy focuses on preserving rare patches of habitat. The members try to get the state to buy the desired land to make it into a preserve, or they try to buy the land themselves. If this is not possible, they attempt to convince the landowner to sign a conservation easement, a binding statement which promises that the landowner will not develop the land.

The Conservancy is a non-profit organization, and most of the money they raise goes towards buying land. Most of the land they try to protect they buy themselves, then either sell it back to the state as a nature preserve, turn it over to local nature groups, or keep it as a Nature Conservancy preserve.

Martin Carovano, former President of Hamilton, is presently serving as director of the New York State Nature Conservancy chapter.

Williams said that being a part of The Nature Conservancy has made him involved in real issues. "It's taking a step beyond the classroom," he said. They deal with the issue of biodiversity wherever it is applicable. There are three Nature Conservancy preserves in the Utica area. These three bogs host several endangered species, rare orchids, and carnivorous plants that are now protected.

News Briefs

Students head for Pro-Choice rally in D.C.

The Womyn's Center has funded two buses to bring 125 Hamilton students to the Pro-Choice march in Washington, D.C. The march, which is scheduled for Sunday, is expected to be one of the biggest marches in history, with an estimated number of 600,000 people expected to participate, according to Heather Seasonwein '94. She added that a number of other Hamilton students are planning to drive to Washington.

Also, on Friday, April 3, a Pro-Choice march has been planned for the Utica area. The location of the march is on Genessee Street in front of the Burger King restaurant. A Planned Parenthood member and a rape-crisis counselor are scheduled to speak, according to Seasonwein.

DKE kicks off society discussion

Delta Kappa Epsilon will sponsor an open discussion forum on Monday night, according to DKE Philanthropy Chair Aaron Dunn. Professor of Anthropology Douglas Raybeck will speak on ideas about the fraternity system at 7 pm in Dwight Lounge. Following his talk, the forum will be open for questions. A reception will follow afterwards at DKE. The entire Hamilton community is welcome to attend.

Food services fail state health inspections

McEwen dining hall and Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon fraternities received unsatisfactory status in the most recent restaurant inspections by the County Health Department, according to a March 31 *Observer Dispatch* report. County Health Department inspectors conduct unannounced and periodic checks of food service establishments.

Chi Psi was found operating without without a permit and missing thermostats in walk-in and milk coolers. Psi Upsilon was also operating without a 1992 permit, and the premises was littered.

In McEwen, the inspector found three 20 pound roasts placed in a cooler 24 hours prior to inspection. The temperature of the roasts were 45 degrees and did not cool within six hours to 45 degrees or below. The roasts were voluntarily discarded.

Bristol Campus Center and Bundy Dining Halls were also inspected and found satisfactory. At Bristol, however, the inspectors found unnecessary hand contact which was corrected by using gloves. A frozen hamburger was placed on a countertop and accurate thermometers were not available to evaluate refrigerated temperatures. Hair was improperly restrained and the ice machine was not properly air gapped. In Bundy, light shields were missing in the food preparation area.

Sen. McGovern to discuss Nixon and Bill of Rights

Former US Senator and 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern will be speaking on Monday, April 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. McGovern's speech, entitled "Watergate and the Bill of Rights" will mark the 20th anniversary of the Watergate break-in and the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

George McGovern served in the US Senate for 18 years and in 1972 ran for president on a platform in opposition to the US war in Vietnam. McGovern won his party's nomination but lost in the general election to Republican incumbent Richard Nixon. The involvement of operatives from the Nixon re-election campaign in the break-in at the Democratic National headquarters in June, 1972, and President Nixon's subsequent involvement in the cover-up of this crime, led to Nixon's resignation two years later.

His lecture at Hamilton is sponsored by the Victor S. Johnson Family Fund, the President's and Dean of Faculty's Offices, and the departments of Government and History. The event is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1994!

STARTING THIS YEAR, THE SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL HAVE A TRADITION OF CREATING A TIME CAPSULE. THE '94 STUDENT ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVES HAVE WRITTEN A QUESTIONNAIRE WITH QUESTIONS REGARDING YOUR EXPERIENCES AT HAMILTON AND PREDICTIONS FOR THE FUTURE. WE HOPE THAT ALL '94 MEMBERS WILL FILL OUT THESE OUT SO THAT THEY CAN READ THEM WHEN THE CAPSULE IS OPENED DURING SENIOR WEEK AND AGAIN AT OUR FIFTH REUNION. FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE ON THE QUESTIONNAIRES.

Summer Employment Opportunities

- Two each summer programs assistants: full-time, May 25 - August 16, board (when Food Service is in operation) and room included;
- Eight each summer residence host positions available to summer student employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transitioned into your fall term assignment), housing provided;
- Three each summer lifguards, full-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;
- Three each summer golf course assistants, 2 full-time & one half-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;

Summer housing applications for Hamilton students -- housing made available for full-time summer employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transtiioned into your fall term assignment.)

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303. Application deadline for summer positions -- April 15, 1992 (decisions made by April 30, 1992); for summer housing -- May 1, 1992.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
Special to the Spectator

This week's Student Assembly meeting was the first meeting since Spring Break and had a full agenda.

This agenda included a report from Sarah Gee, who represented the Student Assembly at a conference in Washington, D.C. on the Advancement of Diversity on College campuses, and who is formulating plans for implementing what she learned at the conference. Also, members of the Student Assembly who serve on trustee committees reported their views on the recent trustee weekend. This week's guest at the meeting was Vice-President Daniel O'Leary, who explained the details behind the raise in tuition for next year. If any member of the community would like any information on this, questions can be directed to any Student Assembly representative.

The election dates for Spring elections were set: April 15 for all class presidents, and April 29 for class representatives and J-Board and Honor Court representatives. Also, it was announced by Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson that questionnaires to determine students' views and habits regarding alcohol use will soon be distributed to all students. A discussion on the alcohol policy may also take place in the future. Any questions about above issues can be addressed to any class representative or Mary Ellen McKenna '93 or Sarah Gee '94.

News

Society debate heats up as spring season arrives; tensions mount

From Societies on page 1

President Payne, like many students, said he is uncertain about the future of societies. "I just don't know where they're headed, and I'm not being coy." He did say that the Trustee report is not a Greek study, but a residential life study, of which the society system is a part. "Ours will not be a decision on fraternities, but about what is best for students, educationally and equitably."

Payne said that he thought several reforms should be made. Among the changes he advocated is a move toward upper-classmen housing, better leadership training, deeper involvement of alumni, and an end to all physical and psychological hazing practices.

When asked if he thought societies should become coeducational, he said that "it should be considered...Since the late 1980s, the Trustees have felt it to be an option." He said that one of the principles the Trustees will consider is the full equality of access in residential life at Hamilton.

Many faculty members are emotional over the issue.

Are societies sexist?

Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz said "Fraternities should have been abolished when the College went coed. The college has not yet effectively dealt with coeducation....In keeping societies, the school is saying to women 'You don't matter. Equitably, you are not significant enough to get rid of fraternities.'"

The coeducation of societies is not the issue, according to Professor of Philosophy Rick Werner. "The structures themselves are against the goals of this institution. Simply making them coed will not solve the problem."

Professor of Classics Shelley Halley said that her experiences with societies have been one "of sexism and racism. I was called a black bitch in front of a frat house at Gettysburg. That was not an isolated case, similar situations have happened here...I think sexism is intrinsic to selective societies—people not a part of it are created as another and harassed."

But angry professors are contered by equally as angry students.

ISC President Seth DuCharme '92 said that societies are not sexist because they exclude women from living organizations and rituals. "Five hundred people on campus feel that it is all right to live in the same place as your friends of the same sex, he said. "Members aren't spending their whole time in the house, not associating with anyone else. We provide a single-sex housing environment which the College does not."

"Society members aren't sexist, the administration is," said Thompson. "Resistance is not within the system but in the powers that be. It is an embarrassment that sorority members can not block housing." He said that one of the biggest problems societies face at Hamilton is sexism, because opportunities for men outweigh the opportunities for women. "I don't know of a single fraternity member who doesn't want women to have equal opportunities, but due to administrative policy, it can't happen."

Psi Upsilon President Pat Dorsey '93 also said that the system is sexist because of the administration. "With one slash of his pen, Hank Payne could eradicate these problems. At Union, St. Lawrence and Trinity, sororities thrive. The system can work, but the school has to take a stand."

Dean of Residential Life Rebecca Reed said the problem of sorority housing is much more complicated than it appears. Fraternity houses are considered off-campus and members are put into the off-campus housing lottery. Sorority members, not living off-campus, are put into the general housing lottery and are allowed to block, but are not given any advantages over independents. She said that it is not fair that a woman, solely because she belongs to a club, should receive a better lottery number. "The absence of sorority housing is not an attack on the Greeks, but an effort to be fair to all students," she said.

At the discussion meeting on Tuesday, Michelle Kweder '93 asked the panel if they felt that societies "have a privilege to rape." Halley responded that she believes that if fraternities did not exist, the number of rape cases before the sexual harassment board would drop.

Professor of Religion Steve Humphries-Brooks said that although he does not have the statistics, he has an impression that private societies are involved with campus harassment cases more often than not. "In 1985, a tremendous number of women indicated that either they or their friends were victims of sexual harassment, and the main thing that kept them from coming forward was the power of fraternities....Having worked with the sexual harassment board, I am not persuaded that it has changed in any sufficient way.

Kappa Delta Omega member and ISC Secretary Julie Saslow '94 responded that the council has created a new task force to study harassment in houses and to help large parties run smoothly. It has also adopted a sexual harassment policy in which a clause will be placed in each house's constitution condemning harassment and penalizing members with fines or dismembership. Other reforms include signs at all parties saying that harassment in the house will not be tolerated.

"Women-hunting stereotypes"

Greek leaders are angry at the women-hunting stereotypes pinned on their members. "That fraternities cause sexual harassment is a blatant lie," says Thompson. "I expect the men of my fraternity to go above and beyond what the College expects them to do."

DuCharme said that he sees the system attacking alcohol abuse and sexual harassment. All new pledges must now attend alcohol and sexual harassment education lectures which, he noted, the college does not require of students.

Dorsey said that no matter where you live, there will be sexist and racist people, but that no society respects these qualitiies. "If someone in Psi U is sexist, it should not be a reflection of the whole fraternity. Neither we, nor other campus societies want that image or respect it. There is absolutely no evidence that fraternities by themselves cause sexual harassment."

Dorsey said that society members are unfairly stereotyped. "You cannot judge individuals as a whole. I had a hard time deciding whether I wanted to do this interview because I have some professors and people that I interact with that do not know that I am the president of Psi U, and I'm afraid of being stereotyped. People's opinion of me could change in a second."

He said that he does not think that it is fair that Hamilton takes society members away as a whole. "Societies are watched very carefully," he said, "and if any member acts irresponsibly, the whole house is blamed. When a member of HOSS acts irresponsibly, however, they claim that their group is not accountable. A member of HOSS broke into our house last year. HOSS wasn't reprimanded, the individual was. Why doesn't it work the same way for the houses?"

Those opposed to societies say that they are stereotyped because they try to be.

Professor of Comparative Literature Peter Rabinowitz said that it is impossible not to stereotype fraternities when members spend so much time trying to fulfill the identity of the house and pledge loyalty to their brothers above all else. He compared societies to third grade "Barbie doll clubs" where girls allow some in their group and not others so that they don't have to deal with deciding who to play with. "This behavior is extremely immature and goes against the thoughts and dealings with life that this institution is set up for."

Smart or stupid?

Peter Rabinowitz also said that a recent trend is occurring where society members are not contributing anything to class discussions "This a real phenomenon, and in its current form is new. Faculty on the whole believe that it is occurring."

Despite his claim, a study made each year by the Registrar's office shows no difference between the grade point averages among society members and independents. Chi Psi member Tim Fisher '92 pointed out to Rabinowitz that societies continually head the list of campus groups with high GPA's. Rabinowitz responded that he sees no correlation between grade performance and intellectualism.

Several societies are now embarking on a study-hall program where pledges are required to come to the houses to work and be tutored by other members, according to Dorsey. In other attempts to focus on academia, a lecture series will start this week, where professors will be invited to speak on certain topics.

Nancy Rabinowitz frowned upon the idea. "Why would I want to go to a club where I can not become a member?" she asked.

Larry McKiernan '95 noted that students come to Hamilton for an education, and hence should be housed with interest to our intellectual ideas rather than our social behavior. "Housing should be conducing us to think, not to drink. We need a forum for education here," he said.

Fraternity leaders, however, said they see many educational advantages to living in a house. "Being a member of TDX has been extremely rewarding to me, and has given me opportunities that I otherwise would not have had," said DuCharme. He said he believes that there are things that you can do as an institution that you can not do as an individual, such as sponsoring a large Big Brother/Big Sister program.

"My sorority has opened up tremendous opportunities for me. We push each other and give each other support," said Saslow. She believes that being a sister has been a very healthy experience. "We have education on leadership and health, and learn how to deal with high risk situations. I don't see how this could go against the goals of the college."

"The school is two-faced"

While members believe that societies add to the community, many feel that the administration hampers their ability to contribute to the Hill. Dorsey said that while he has learned a lot of responsibility leading his fraternity, he is often frustrated with the obstacles of the school's ambiguous relationship with the system. "The school is two-faced. We are off-campus when it is convenient for the school to label us as such, but on-campus when it is not. They won't shovel our walks, but they patrol our parking lots. If there is a problem, we are the first to know."

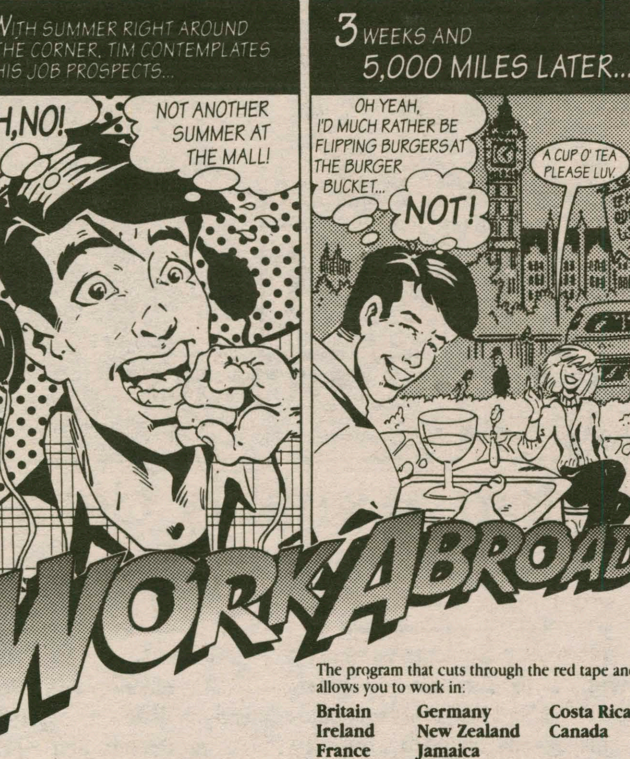
Members complain that the administration is not really trying to find the perpetrators of recent attacks against society members, including the graffiti in McEwen Dining Hall saying "frats suck," and a recent bogus letter to all Resident Advisor applicants stating that no society members will be considered for R.A. positions. The letter had Rebecca Reed's signature forged at the bottom.

Payne called the accusations of the administrative double standards "nonsensical. I categorically deny it. We did try to find out who forged the letter and wrote the graffiti, and if we knew who did it, we would have done something." He said that although everybody thinks they know who wrote the letter, the school must be responsible through due process. He stated the example of the Alexander Hamilton statue. Several years ago someone played what Payne says could have been a very funny joke by painting the statue like the joker. The paint was not water based however, and had to be sand blasted off, a very expensive process. School officials were relatively sure they knew who painted it, and brought that person to court, where he was found innocent on lack of evidence.

"We can not have a kangaroo court."

"We could hire investigators and turn the campus upside down," said Payne, "but we have to have limits in time and capacity. And we can not have a kangaroo court." He did say, however, that the college has let "cer-

Please see Societies on page 5



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COUNCIL

Schlafly lecture energizes campus

From Schlafly on page 1

students. Conservative Club member, Dave Pascual '94 said, "We resent being called Nazis."

Christen Mullen '95 said to Schlafly, "I have always considered myself a conservative, but after hearing you speak I am ashamed to call myself one." Another student told Schlafly that she never considered herself a die hard feminist, but was now happy to proclaim herself one.

Scott Tyler '92 said he was "very pleased that anyone who was interested in protesting let her speak," but was disappointed with the question and answer segment of the lecture because "some people didn't ask questions, but instead stated 'I disagree with you.' Whether you agree or disagree with her, Schlafly was a breath of fresh air -something I haven't heard in my four years here."

Jackie Vargas '93, who protested outside of Wellin Hall before Schlafly's presentation, said that she did so because "she [Schlafly] says the nuclear family is here to stay and this is based on the heterosexist assumption that everyone is straight."

Vargas felt that "her agenda did not address women of color or poor people. Some parents can't afford childcare. She says she saved us from government subsidized babysitting, I say she condemned children to be alone in apartments," Vargas added. "She addresses the issues she wanted to address, and if she doesn't agree with you, she just ignores you."

Isik Okte '94 said, "It's good to see both sides of the coin. This was the first anti-feminist speaker and although many students did not like what they saw tonight it was a good experience for the students."

Anchal Jain '93 said, "I found her very annoying at times because she seemed to contradict herself. For example, she herself stated that role models are highly over-rated and then went on to give an example of how her two daughters didn't go into engineering while all of her four sons did, despite the fact that they were all brought up 'the same.' I think this clearly shows the significance of role models since obviously she was the role model in her daughters' lives," ested in what's happening in the rest of the world."

Felix Fernandez-Alonso '94 said he was inspired by the controversy and the amount of participation from the student body. Schlafly's talk prompted. He said, "If Hamilton were like this every day of the year, I wouldn't want to leave."

Jennifer Marsh '94 felt that Schlafly was "very unprofessional and made too many generalizations about women and feminists and assumed that all feminists are radical feminists, which ins't true."

Joe Stern '95 stated that "I just felt that Phyllis was so knowledgeable, while the people who were speaking had only been feminists for five years or so, and hadn't seen the world and have no basis to support arguments." For example, Stern added, one person who questioned Schlafly "couln't think of an example of a law that was sexually discriminatory."

Dave Oberster '93 said "I didn't

Goffredo Diana '92 and Sebastian Torres '92 cross dress in protest.

agree with the connection she made between feminism and the deterioration of the American family. I'm a registered Republican and a lot of her positions scare me."

Hunter Chamberlain '95 said Schlafly was "intelligent and articulate. People like her have done more for the Women's Movement not by saying 'we want equal rights,' but by going out and earning them. She overcame sexual barriers and did what she wants to do."

Dan Vail '93 said, that although "I didn't agree with many of her points, it's good to know that there is another viewpoint.... Especially at Hamilton, where debates are dominated by the feminists, it's important to hear the viewpoints of a woman who did [stay home with] her kids."

In response to claims that Hamilton needs to hear the "other side," Vargas said, "I've been hearing the other side for years for free. I don't need to pay to hear it."

Schlafly received her B.A in 1944 and her J.D. in 1978, both from Washington University at St. Louis. her MA from Harvard University in 1945 and her L.L.D from Niagara University in 1976. Schlafly has been speaking out against feminism for more than 20 years. She has written over 10 books.

The Conservative Club sponsored the lecture with help from Young America's Foundation, Root-Jessup Society, the President's office, Dean of Student's, Student Assembly, International Student Association, and the Government Department.

Society debate

From Societies on page 4

tain people know what we think. We do have situations where we take the liberty to talk to people and let them, in a non-specific way, know what we think about certain events."

The result of this debate is society members pointing fingers at HOSS, HOSS pointing back at societies, and ISC scrambling to make reforms. "HOSS is trying to destroy the community," said Thompson. "Five years ago, before HOSS, Hamilton was a lot more cohesive. We've learned from HOSS that the squeaky wheel gets the grease. They make a lot of noise, but that doesn't mean that there's a lot of them....I am certain that if each student went in front of the Trustees and said either "yes, societies should stay," or "no, they shouldn't," the overwhelming majority would be "yes." HOSS should try to talk to some society members, and see how the Greek system is trying to develop a meaningful community."

From the other side one hears that societies are fragmenting the campus. "Fraternities are ritualized and elite structures that institutionalize members' social lives...Fraternity members chose to live together as a specific social group. This gives people a great deal of power over other people and over the members themselves," said Peter Rabinowitz. "Look at their history and what they've done to this community. They have not worked in the past twenty years, and they do not belong here."

ISC makes big changes

DuCharme gave a word of hope for the system. "Societies have been at Hamilton for over the past 100 years. That has been a lot of time for their original visions to deteriorate. In the past four years, however, I have seen a tremendous change, and a lot of sincere and genuinely good things are coming out of the society system. I've seen a big return to those original ideals." He spoke of philanthropy, alcohol and harassment education, the elimination of hazing and condemnation of harassment, the return of upper-classmen housing, increased alumni support, leadership training, parties with security, bartenders and escorts, and a lecture series open to all on campus.

Payne is probably not looking forward to next year. He's had enough debate. "There's been a lot of name calling going on. The issue is real, but it's just one of many. There are much more important things to talk about than societies. What about the election? What about the concert in Schambach tonight? It is the concerts and the lectures and the classes that makes us the college that we are proud of. I wish all this squabbling would cease and desist."

From Boehlert on page 1

appear in any large organization or company. You will never find a group comprised entirely of perfect people."

Boehlert agreed that congressional perquisites had grown out of control, but said that some are necessary. "We receive thousands of pieces of mail per day. Are we supposed to correspond by licking and pasting thousands of stamps? How many officials of big companies don't have parking arrangements?"

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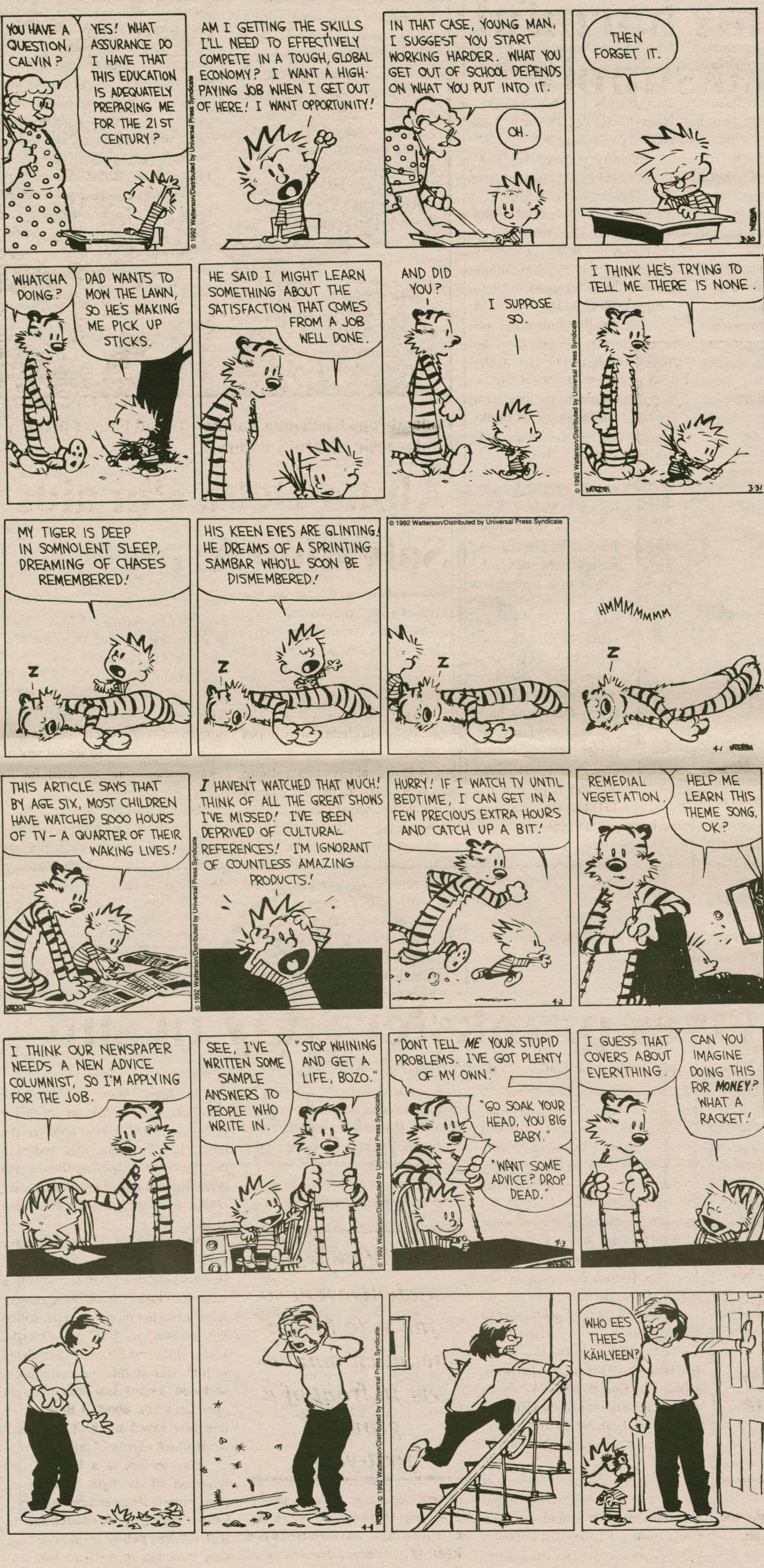

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"In the 1960s you did not discuss your senior thesis, you sat in a dark room and you felt your senior thesis."
-Professor Ted Eismeier.

"Wouldn't it be great to go to a women's college and dress in drag for four years?"
-Ken Weliczka '93.

"If you don't know what the number three is you shouldn't be in this course."
-Colin Mazzola '93 to his Computer Science 346 class on the minimal knowledge needed to be a computer science major.

"I either have to fart really badly or I'm going to be the first male to give birth."
-Jeff Brooks '92.

"McWop...I'm a fast food ethnic."
-Lora Como '92 on her cultural background.

"I like Nell's Cellar. It's a good place and it's also nice to see that Phi Beta Chi finally found housing."
-Tim Fisher '92.

"This is the kind of day where you just want to wear a bag over your head."
-Aaron Ketchum '92 Monday morning after the senior formal.

"Being four years old is like being drunk all the time. You're so easily amused."
-Jay Bonham '93.

"Gerry Brown organizational meeting. Graves Room Burke Library."
-Sign in the mail center misspelling the candidates' name. Some organization.

"Before the night is through, no matter what happens, my tongue is going down somebody's throat tonight."
-Josh Lerman '92 at the senior formal.

"I bet I can get another drink if I show some skin."
-Michelle Casolaro '92 at the bar at the senior formal. That's not what they meant by 'open bar.'

"Can we see a film on the subject?"
-Jim Washburn '94 during a debate on pornography in his Contemporary Moral Issues Class.

"The man was a crook. He was a criminal. He died before he went to trial. And they gave *me* that name!"
-Professor Dave Paris on being the James S. Sherman Professor of Government.

"This will be brief because I have a roast in the oven."
-Amy Marino '92 prefacing a question to anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly.

"First of all, is there a brain in here?"
-Professor Ted Eismeier while checking Stu Miller's '94 head in his Congress class.

"I know how you feel. I swear I had a Philosophy professor who fell asleep once during his *own* lecture."
-Professor Bob Simon during a particlarly dull Philosophy 222 Lecture.

"Wait for greeen light."
-Sign at the stop light at the junction of Routes 233 and Route 5. People who don't know that probably can't read, either.

"I've figured out why all of the women in the movie are bisexual - they're all A-cup."
-Sarah Ganss '92 commenting on the movie "Basic Instinct."

"They're just like Frederick's of Hollywood. Sure, they look good for a minute, but you wouldn't want to take them home with you."
-Alison Silhanek '92 on the guy scene at Nell's Cellar.

"I hate people."
-James Sabatini '94 on why he won't live in a suite.

"Man, he got two? I've got to get to work."
-Dan Lascell '92 on Aaron Dun's '93 being hexed again.

Features

The Spectator April 3, 1992

Chlorination forms harmful carcinogens in H^{2}0 supply

By Lorene de Beaumont '93 and Scott Whitecross '93
Special to Features

Water is the most basic need of humans, yet the water we drink may be hazardous to our health.

Just because water is clear, does not mean that it is safe. Many substances including lead, zinc, chlorine, and organic material can end up in the tap water. When the organics mix with chlorine, trihalomethanes are formed.

Several students taking Geohydrology began to think seriously about the water at Hamilton and formed the Campus Innovation Committee.

Hamilton College obtains its water from Utica. Utica's water is supplied by the Hinkley reservoir, north of Utica. As water is fed into the Utica holding reservoirs, it is treated with chlorine. When the water leaves the holding reservoirs, it is again treated with chlorine.

When the water enters the campus, Hamilton College again tries to purify the water by adding more chlorine in order to try and keep bacteria levels low. Three separate doses of chlorine at different times influence the quality of water we receive.

Chlorine does improve the water quality as far as bacteria is concerned, but it creates another problem, the creation of trihalomethanes, or THM's. THM's are created by a reaction between chlorine and organic solids in water.

The organic material comes from dead leaves, fish debris, and any other decaying material. They are a known carcinogen and exposure may cause colon cancer. Even Dr. Andrea Brand at the Hamilton medical said "The Health Center uses bottled water."

The city of Utica has recognized this problem and has plans to build a new treatment plant to filter out the organic material before THM's can be formed. At this point there is no definite date of expected completion. Since their is no current filtering system, Utica has failed to pass federal regulations for safe water.

Hamilton students drink water contaminated by THM's higher than in Utica, possibly much higher than federal regulations, since Hamilton chlorinates the water again. In 1986, The New York State Department of Health published a report stating "an individual's risk of developing cancer will be increased by long-term consumption of drinking water containing elevated levels of THM's."

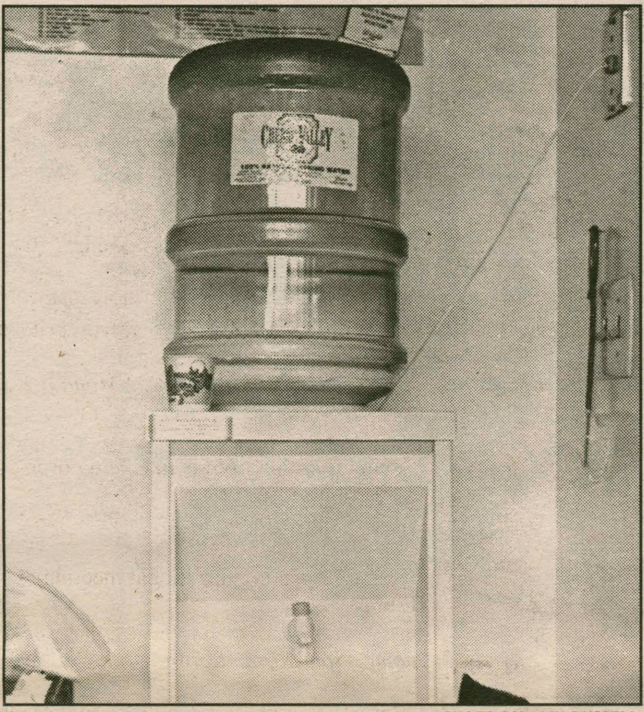

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL
A Cherry Valley water cooler in McIntosh dormitory.

As part of a newly formed, student run think-tank, the Campus Innovation Committee, has researched this problem and has considered a few temporary solutions such as: Providing water coolers in residence halls for personal consumption. Allow better access to water coolers in the dining halls granting students the permission to fill bottles up with water. Do nothing and hope that the THM's we consume cause us no permanent harm.

TheCampus Innovation Committe plans a student survey to see what students want. Feedback would be crucial to any proposed plan. The committee hopes that their plan would be feasible to the administration.

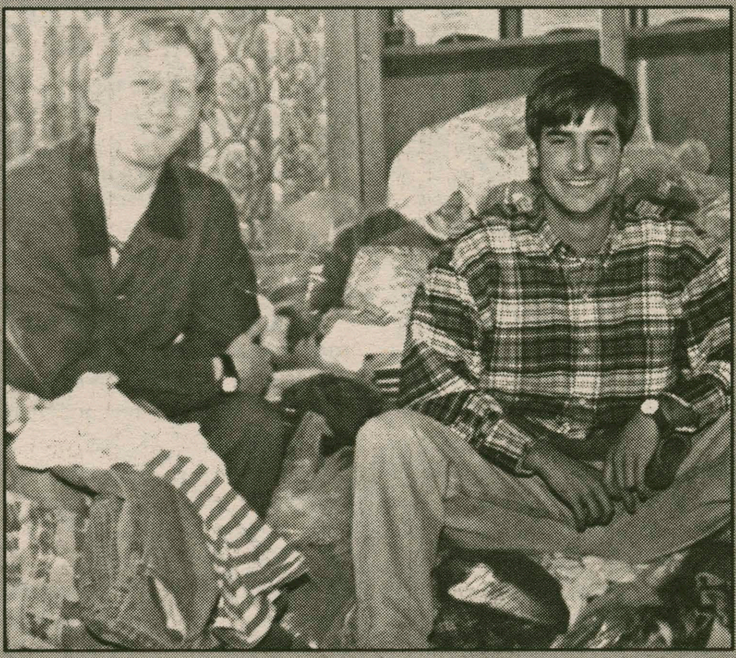

PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR
Philanthropy Chairmen Rabinowitz and Fauver proudly display their fraternity's work.

Alpha Delta Phi aids Salvation Army

By Craig Morgan '94
Features Staff Writer

Each year the private societies participate in philanthropic activities that aid local minicipalities. The Alpha Delta Phi clothes drive hopes to aid the poor of Utica.

A.D. has always had a strong volunteer program, but the success of the clothes drives shows that the organizational skills of a brotherhood can accomplish a great deal.

This semester fraternity members volunteered in HAVOC, organized the Bowl-a-Thon, tutored Clinton children and also entertained children from Utica for an afternoon. The Alpha Delta Phi clothes drive, which ended on Thursday, has added further to this list.

Before spring break, Noah Rabinowitz '94 and Andrew Fauver '93 the AD Philanthropy Chairmen contacted Captain John Fox of the Salvation Army in Utica about orchestrating a clothes drive. They then sent fliers to all students encouraging them to bring back to school any old clothes that could be used for the drive.

During the first week back to the Hill, brothers and pledges of A.D. went around to several residence halls collecting the clothes in garbage bags. In addition to this collection, students were also allowed to bring their clothes by the house and as of Tuesday,

Please see *Clothes* on page 9

April Fools day gives pranksters day in sun

By Catherine Hyde '95
Features Editor

Many people view April fools day as a humorous holiday, but to the hard core pranksters, it is their number one opportunity to utilize their devious, crafty, and borderline evil skills.

Hamilton students took advantage of the day to play many tricks on roommates, suite mates, friends, lovers, professors and students. Most had a story to tell.

As many students prepare to enter the housing lottery, they become anxious and worried. No one wants to stress over something almost entirely out of their control. Some brothers at Delta Phi really made fools out of the pledges. They were sent a letter, fictitiously signed by Hank Payne that brought some disconcerting news. Delta Phi was no longer being given a place to live in Bundy and instead they must enter the General Housing Lottery.

Joe Marcoline '94 and Kevin Reynolds '94 decided to get really clever and gain something for themselves out of a practical joke. The two woke up at 7 a.m., turned on their suite's bathroom showers and locked the shower doors. As their suite mates awoke and went for their morning showers, a line of people waiting for the shower piled up. The two devious

It is their number one opportunity to utilize their devious, crafty, and borderline evil skills.

pranksters walked right into the shower stalls bypassing the wait.

One prankster choose to be annoying his prank. Someone in Jim Agger's suite built a pyramid out of coke cans in front of his door. When he opened the door, half asleep the pyramid came crashing down. "It definitely woke me up," Agger said.

"My suite mates were not around," Elizabeth Pelowski '92, said. She was ready to begin her crafty prank. She short sheeted their beds and later she and Liz Fox '94 put grape nuts under the sheets of some of their friends. "It was Liz's idea," Pelowski said, ready to refuse blame after her friends screamed as she walked in the door.

Josh Gardner '94 pretended to choke on an apple core in front of a startled group of first years. While the first years watch, not knowing what to do, Kate Brassle '94 came to the rescue and gave josh the Heimlick manuever. Both Josh and Kate had planned out the prank the night before.

Professors constantly make fools out of students when we ask stupid questions or give stupid answers. Chris Budka '92, decided to play a practical joke on Barbara Tewksbury, head of the Geology department. Many seniors only dream of a completed thesis and Budka convinced Teksbury that hers was done. She took a friend's thesis, about 170 pages, and changed the title page to her own. Budka then submitted it to a grinning , ecstatic professor, proclaiming how wonderful it was.

Professors had their day in the sun too. Professor Redfield decided

Two collaborating students went so far as to fake a heimlich maneuver in front of a group of first-years.

to take advantage of his Calculus 114 class. Hugh Snyder '92, a student in the class, was surprised when Redfield passed out a mid term exam that was scheduled for Friday. Many grade grubbing students protested and finally Redfield reminded them of the date.

In Music Theory 112, the entire class played a prank on Professor Pellman. "We all put our books on the table," Eric Sussman '95, a student in the class said. Subsequently, the students walked out and watched Pellman search for the class until they were found.

Mom and Dad are especially easy prey on April Fools day. They tend to be very sensitive when it comes to a student's close "friend." One student telephoned her mother and decsribed her new boyfriend. He was a bit old, had a child and a bleak future ahead of him. Her mother was quite upset and said "I can't deal with this right now!Let's talk about it later." The daughter saved her mother from a heart attack saying "April Fools!"

One student in a Babbitt suite removed all the light bulbs in the connecting hallway and the inner doorknobs. When anyone entered into the hall, the door behind them closed and they were left in the dark hall with doors without handles and a note saying "April Fools!"

Mind Matters: Understanding anger

By Josh David '94, Peer Adviser

Anger is an emotional cue which reminds us what we like and what we do not like. Although many of us were taught as children to stifle our anger, it is perfectly natural.

Anger can have many causes, but its effects depend on your ability to deal with it. Learn to understand anger, the effects of denial and blame-placing, and the positive results that can come from accepting your own anger.

Causes

You cut yourself shaving. You burn the toast. You can not find the keys. Now, the car will not start and you will be late for work!

No one did these things to you. They just happened. If you ask others, you will find that such disasters are quite common and that they make almost everyone angry.

We feel anger when we sense we have lost control, or when we feel vulnerable or afraid. Everyone experiences these feelings sometimes, and some of us are more easily irritated and annoyed than others.

Denying Anger

Many times we want to deny that we are angry, because we are not in the habit of acknowledging it, the anger does not seem rational to us, or we are embarrassed by our lack of control. All humans feel anger, whether or not it is expressed. Thus, by denying anger, you deny that you are human.

Sometimes we want to blame others for our anger, even if it seems unjust. Some people do this regularly as a habit. People generally dislike to be around blame-placers because they never know if they are going to be next in line for their projections.

Admit That You Are Angry

By recognizing and accepting our own anger, we are on the road to controlling it and releasing it responsibly. Acknowledging what makes us angry, instead of denying anger or placing blame, leads to self-understanding.

Once we can recognize some common anger-making situations, we can change them, deal with them responsibly or make a conscious choice to ignore them. We then reap the benefits of what this emotion tells us.

The first step in dealing constructively with anger is to admit when you are angry. Trying to cover it up or pretend it is not there will only make it come out some other way and distance us from other people.

You may have denied anger for such a long time that it will take practice to recognize your true feelings. If you start looking for it, you will begin to see that many things stir up angry feelings.

Stop. Try to find what it is you are angry about. The cause of anger is not always obvious. We are so accustomed to shutting off our feelings that we may have to think seriously about the cause of our anger before we can identify it. What made us angry may not be the last thing that happened today, but the first. Or it may have happened yesterday or last week.

Look. If you have identified the cause, think about it before you act. Could it have been avoided? Were you partly responsible for it by not giving clear instructions?

Listen. Anger is like an old friend reminding us what we like, what we want and what we need. It tells us when something has gone wrong. By being aware of what makes you angry, you can shrug of the less important things.

Express Your Anger

By taking time to survey the anger-making situation, you have the opportunity to cool off, and you can make expressions of anger a choice rather than a reaction. You will exercise more control over your life and be able to monitor what you say and how you say it. Be honest, but be loving and respectful. Others will respect your honesty and you will feel more satisfied coping with anger-making situations.

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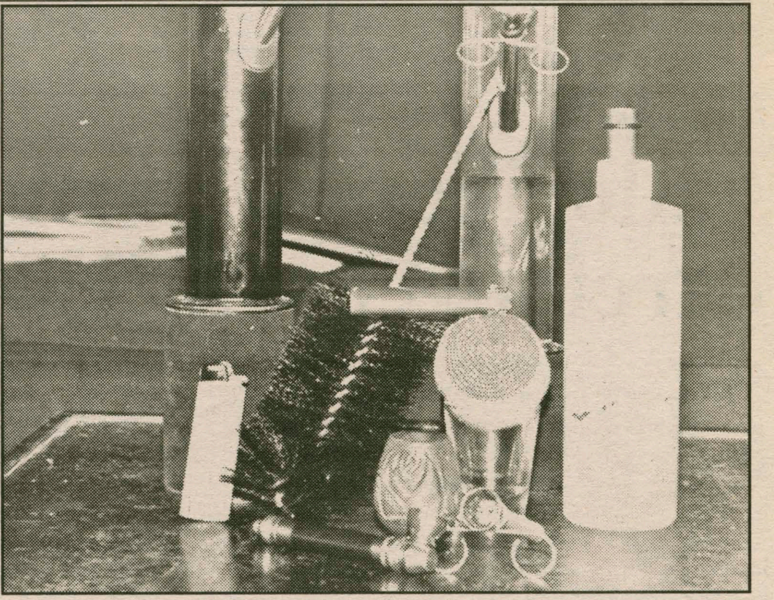


A random assortment of marijuana smoking paraphanalia

Marijuana of the '90s

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

It is estimated that up to 60 million Americans have tried marijuana and about one-third use it on a regular basis. It is usually the first illicit drug tried by teenagers and is considered a classic "gateway" drug leading to the use of other illegal drugs. Because there was a lack of credible evidence about its effects, it is considered by many to be harmless with no long term effects. We now know from recent studies that there are serious immediate and long term effects that are as detrimental as other forms of drug abuse.

Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is the most significant hallucinogenic component of marijuana and is most potent in its pure form. The amount of THC in different strains of marijuana can vary greatly making the potency of the drug uncontrolled. In some cases, PCP and other dangerous drugs are sold as THC.

The immediate "high" or intoxicated feeling is caused by THC. THC can also cause paranoia, anxiety and withdrawal from social interaction if the user is in a negative environment. Marijuana accumulates rapidly in the body, building up a tolerance. The more you use it, the more you will need each time to recreate the same feeling.

Marijuana is absorbed through the lungs into the blood stream and then attaches to the fatty lining of the cells. Over a period of about a week, the drug is released back into the bloodstream and expelled from the body. Unless no more marijuana is used before it clears, the drug will begin to have a cumulative effect. In other words, if you use marijuana more than once a week, your body may never rid itself of the effects of the drug.

Marijuana can cause impaired hand-eye coordination, affect thought patterns and interfere with the ability to handle complex intellectual tasks. It can also cause distorted visual and time perceptions. Regular use often leads to lack of ambition and motivation.

Recent studies show that smoking one marijuana joint can cause lung damage equal to that caused by smoking five tobacco cigarettes. It also effects the immune system by making you more susceptible to bacterial and viral infections. We also now know that it causes a decrease in sperm production and mobility and disrupts ovulation leading to infertility in both males and females.

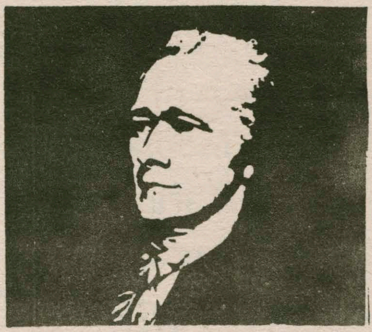
Marijuana use is far more complicated today than it ever was in the '60s. It is ten times more potent and often used in combination with alcohol and other drugs. It is a dangerous drug with potentially serious long term physiological effects on young people who use it regularly.

The Inter Society Alumni Council Presents:

Jacob E. Cooke

MacCrackren Professor of History at Lafayette College and Assoc. Editor of The Complete Works of Alexander Hamilton

"Alexander Hamilton and the Historians"



Monday, April 6 at 7:00 PM in the Dwight Lounge

Reception at Alpha Delta Phi to follow

Mr. Cooke will also be meeting with interested students at 4:00 PM in the Burke library, room 209

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Clothes Drive

from *clothes* on page 7

Rabinowitz said that his rough estimate is that students have brought over 500 lbs. of clothing to the house.

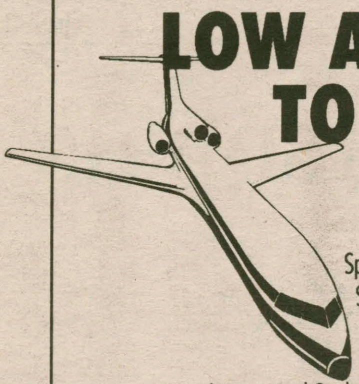
Thus far, the brothers have not separated the clothes which will eventually be distributed to thrift stores and missions in the greater Utica area. The clothes that are not suitable for wearing will be made into rags by the Salvation Army.

Many brothers were impressed with the amount of clothing students brought back to school for this worthy cause. Steve Martindale '94, said that "the response has been overwhelming... its been a great success."

The clothing, which has been kept in the AD library, takes up almost the whole room.

On Thursday, Rabinowitz and Fauver drove the clothes to the Salvation Army and from there Captain Fox will take charge of the clothing for distribution. This has been one of the largest single clothes donations to the Utica Salvation Army and the distribution may be somewhat complex.

The brother said that they were amazed at how much could be accomplished when they worked together. A.D. is also active in many other volunteer programs. Currently, every weekday afternoon a few brothers drive to the House of the Good Shepard, where foster children live, and play with the children.



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This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
Features Editor Emeritus

Twenty Years Ago

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy announced that he would leave Hamilton College on July 1 to become President of Fulton-Montgomery Community College in Johnstown, New York. DePuy served as Associate Dean, the predecessor to today's position of Dean of Students, for seven years.

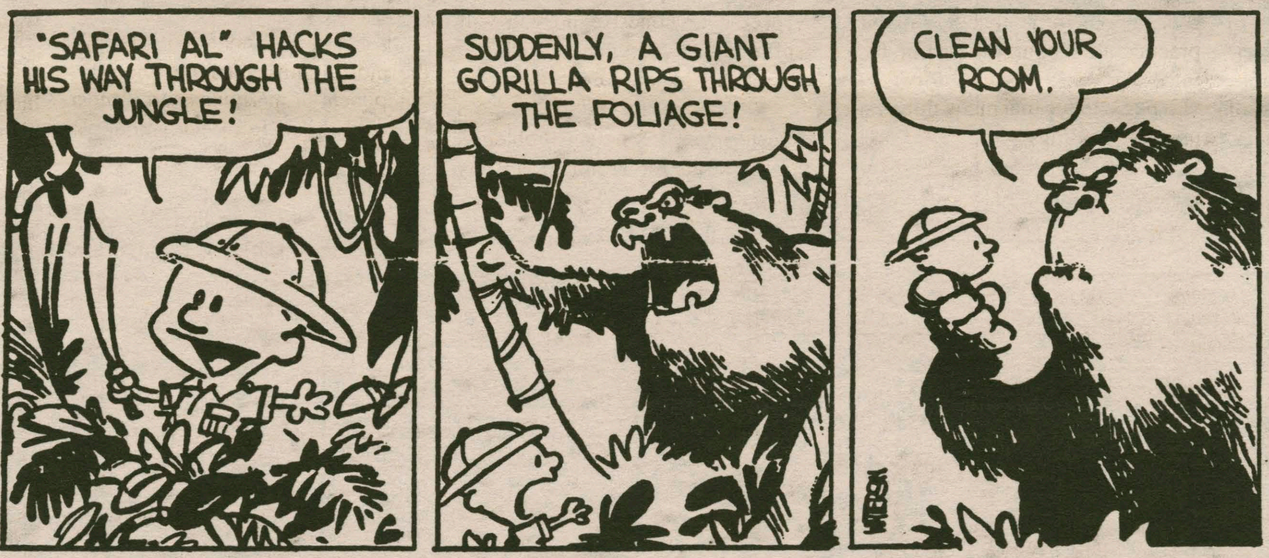
Twelve Hamilton students and two faculty members attended a meeting of the Oneida County Citizens for McGovern in Utica. This meeting chose a slate of delegates to the New York State Democratic Convention. A benefit dance for McGovern's campaign was held in Bundy Dining Hall. Admission was 50 cents and draft beer was 15 cents. Turnout was high, and the event raised $300 for McGovern's campaign coffers. McGovern, the '72 Democratic Presidential nominee will be coming to campus sometime this week.

Forty Years Ago

Norman Thomas, five time Socialist candidate for Presidentgave a lecture in the Chapel. He told the audience that democracy, religion, and socialism were compatible. "The indirect influence of socialism in the United States has been great and is becoming greater," he claimed. He also denounced Communism and American foreign policy. Even though this lecture took place in the heart of the McCarthyism, the turnout was unexpectedly high. The Hamilton College Republicans were upset about the lecture and questioned the speaker's loyalty to America.

Seventy-five Years Ago

After the United States declared war on Germany on April 7, Hamilton decided to reduce the curriculum load and institute three hours of military training five days a week. Nearly all students were organized into three companies under the command of professors and students who had already received military training. The administration urged Hamilton men not to join the service until they had completed their on-campus training.



Clean Your Room!

Host a prospective Student for one night during the Open House for Accepted Students,
Tuesday, April 21st, to Wednesday, April 22nd.

Show off your school, and get involved!

We need you!

To sign up for hosting,
call Jeff at X0603, Jess at X0542, or Pierce at X4421.

Thank you!

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Hooray for us and our love!!
Note: CONGRATULATIONS and ENJOY!

Dearest Yance (or should I say Diane)-
I thoroughly enjoyed our night together in Tobago. In my past 40 years I've never enjoyed such a special night with such a special lady.
With all my love,
Marcus Lupus Rufus

Moo-
Congratulations to us! So when do we get to celebrate? There are few enough blues on my wall, I've got to celebrate a lot for this one. You know, we could make each other's lives a living hell, if we tried. But it's probably a wise decision not to. Till then...
Love,
PHFH

CBG-
Have a great time this weekend and don't forget to get a little rest and relaxation (in New York city?!...NOT!). Smile.
-DJM

Hey Kat!
We really have to stop chatting for hours on end...I think it must be a disease. Ah well, what else are two people to do...study??? Good luck this weekend and don't forget to hit hard.
-D.

Hey Women Ruggers-
Just a quick bit of inspiration (not that you all need it). But hey, good luck this weekend. Just remember to get down and dirty, aim for the waste, pass back, talk it up and sing hard.
-A Vet

J.J.-
Happy Birthday. You're not supposed to give yourself a gift.
-Coole

Nan-
You're a soccer goddess. Sometime can you show me your moves?
-E

John-
I'm sorry. I never thought you'd find out. I didn't mean to make you look like a fool.
-Sarah

Sarah-
I can't believe you made me look like such a fool.
-John

Jodi-
Don't worry I won't tell anyone about Friday night at Babbitt.
-Parker

Schnookielumps-
It has been so long since our last wonderful evening together. Can we get together again real soon?? I miss your scenery.
-zzzzz

A-
U R D.C. bound with J.R. and E.C. Yeh!
-S

S.F.-
Don't call! It's not worth dying for (after the matinee on Saturday).
-SEC

A.J.-
No pressure or anything, but don't leave.
Love,
Your friends

Sweet B.-
Are you barely awake? Lower some ohms on Saturday?
-Cutie

Attitudes

The Spectator April 3, 1992

Of baseball caps, long hair and Birkenstocks

Ah, springtime at Hamilton. I ripped the last day of March off of my desk calendar, smiling in anticipation of warm, short-sleeve shirt spring days on the quad, games of frisbee, walks in a Glen filled with purple crocuses and singing birds, and exhilarating sunrise crew practices. For a moment I felt as though I had been transported to the twilight zone of some small, selective, Northeastern college's glossy advertising brochure. Add the dulcet tones of a refined (yet passionate) string quartet and I would have been walking through the magical world of *Hamilton: A Very Special Place*.

People certainly do not shed their prejudices along with their winter coats.

A harsh blast of reality (and a solid inch of snow) blasted in my window to awake me from my reverie, bringing me back to the harsh realities of April on the Hill. I began to think about Hamilton in the springtime, a season typically characterized by increased divisiveness in social, political, and ideological arenas.

Seniors stress about jobs and grad school while first-years are lost to the mysteries of a pledging process that "does not exist." Everyone is sick of each other after the long, cold winter, and the workload piles up just as there seems to be no end in sight. What we all called diversity in the fall, seems a lot more like divisiveness by the end of March. In fact, it seems that just as the Clinton weather starts improving, we students do anything but display our sunny dispositions.

People certainly do not shed their prejudices along with their winter coats, and the baseball-hat v. Burkenstock battle rages on campus as the ubiquitous spring fraternity debate takes casualties. Looking at the metamorphosis that occurs as students emerge from winter's sweaters and hiking boots, I began to wonder exactly how much "clothes make the man."

Claire Goldstein
My Column

Talking about the baseball-cap, stereotype thing over Hallmark lunch the other day, someone made the perceptive observation that the most dangerous stereotypes are the ones that seem to fit. Then you can categorize people and feel justified in doing so. Of course, in our post-Cartesian world, we are comforted by the simplicity of a taxonomy which seems to make order out of chaos.

It's a lot easier to assume that every society member wears a hat, every professor with long hair is liberal, and that on any given day at least half of the people in the coffee house will be wearing black. But we all know that stereotyping is a harmful tendency which prevents us from getting the whole picture. Because our stereotypes prevent us from making individual judgements about people, we miss out on a lot of interesting conversations and different perspectives. By definition, stereotyping puts people into categories, divides them into groups. This division only leads to increased misunderstanding on campus.

So why are stereotypes so prevalent here and why do we reinforce the divisiveness they create? I see a lot of ambivalence in peoples' attitudes towards labeling and grouping. No one seems to want to be labeled or judged, or put in a box. No one wants to be stereotyped. But the fear of being judged and of being different seems to increase homogeneity in peer groups rather than individuality. People dress like their friends and their team-mates. Students dress like those they like and respect and want to emulate. Then it's harder to overlook these "groups." It's harder to see their "members" as individuals. It's harder not to prejudge them and to stereotype.

Clothing is a powerful way to make a statement about yourself, so how can it be wrong to dress a certain way to obtain a certain image? The damage comes when the image takes over and the person behind it disappears. No matter how comforting it may feel to fit in, no one wants to be perceived as faceless clone, judged on the basis of the shoes he wears or the hat on her head.

So don't let yourself get caught in a trap by letting your reactions to people be dictated by a neat programmed response to their appearances or affiliations; in doing so you are giving reality to categorization. When your create a world of neat little boxes, its easy to forget that you end up in a box too.

I'm not suggesting that clothing causes the springtime tensions on campus. Wear your cap if you want, or your trippy clothes, or your crunchy outfit. But these clothes don't make you who you are. I think that finally, when the sun comes out, and the temperature rises, everyone should try on a new image for a day. See how people react to you as a different person. See how it feels to stand in someone else's shoes, sandals, or running sneakers. See how it feels to stand in their stereotype, and maybe those pretty pictures they sold us of Hamilton will turn out to be true.

It's a lot easier to assume that every society member wears a hat, [and] every professor with long hair is liberal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defending graffiti

To the Editor:

Last week in her column entitled "Study Carroll Blues," Ms. Goldstein condemned graffiti on campus as the unconstructive, unrefined expression of the apathetic. Her suggestion to potential graffiti artists is to register to vote. I disagree with Ms. Goldstein that graffiti is unconstructive or unrefined, but rather the rightful voice of those for whom orthodox routes of expression have been closed.

Ms. Goldstein snubs her nose at the anonymity and destructiveness of graffiti, but I maintain that neither of these factors is negative in and of itself nor should one consider them unbefitting "our small, refined liberal arts college" as Ms. Goldstein describes Hamilton! The anonymity of graffiti is obviously necessary to those whose views are not amenable or acceptable to the normal modes of rational discourse. Any expression—whether or not it be what Ms. Goldstein considers "uninformed prejudice and non-constructive complaining" is not, by definition, apathetic.

The claim that graffiti is "wasted energy" also seems to be particulary arbitary. If there are, as Ms. Goldstein maintains, "so many places to bent the frustration you feel, spread the hope you believe, or further your secial philosophy" it would by curious that in spite of this, graffiti still exists. If people felt empowered by their political choice, it is probable that more of them would go out and vote. I interpret the low voter turnout as an expression of disempowerment and the lack of a real choice of candidates.

Consequently, it would neither seem unconstructive not as a waste of energy when people find alternative and sometimes anonymous means of expressing themselves when their views are not represented in the mainstream, In the boroughs of New York City, for example, black youths (primarily) have created an art movement in graffiti with which they initially decorated subway trains. With the advent of a new line of graffiti-proof trains they have had to go elsewhere with their designs, but it is a telling fact that this expression has come from an underclass and severely disempowered group.

In her article, Ms. Goldstein preferred to mention only some of the more amusing slogans which she found in Burke. I suspect, however, that had her perspective not been that of a self-proclaimed cocktail party snob but instead that of a member of Hamilton's few disempowered "guests," whe would have empathized with the frustration and anger on many of those carrols rather than feel thwarted by the more "refined" experience of her intricate French poetry.

Alan Kearney '94

Do the "Flamingo Strut"

To the Editor:

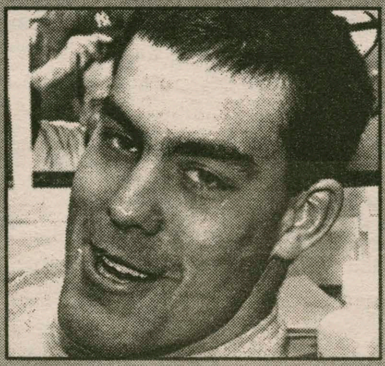
April 8th marks the beginning of GLBSA weekend; to kick-off the festivities we will perform the "Flamingo Strut." The "Flamingo Strut" will be a get down and boogie party across campus starting at noon from Bristol Campus Center to the Coffeehouse via Commons and McEwen. GLBSA invites the campus to *Celebrate Sexuality*, so show your support by bringing yourself, your party shoes, and leaving your inhibitions at home. See ya' there.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance

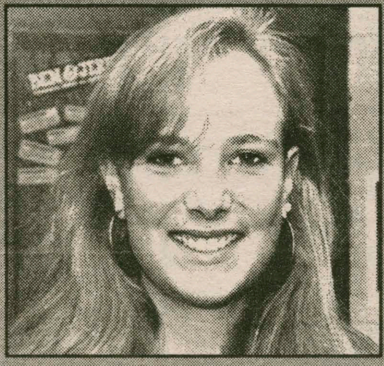
Voice Box: *Question: How open-minded is the Hamilton Community?*

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Elizabeth DeWinter '94: "I don't think it is open-minded. There are conservative and liberal extremes at Hamilton, and I don't think either is open-minded about the others' point of view."



Will Wester '92: "A lot of people think they are open-minded, but some groups such as liberals have a difficult time fathoming heterosexuals and conservatives."



Catherine Palmer '93: "We have extremes at this school–each one unwilling to listen and respect the others' point of view."

Josh Bratter '95: "Open-mouthed might be a better word than open-minded."

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Reform our phone system

It's a good thing that E.T., that loveable alien, didn't go to Hamilton. He never would have phoned home— thanks to the outrageous monthly fees students pay to New York Telephone, having a phone is just too expensive.

Simply put, the phone situation here stinks. This is an emergency and Hamilton should dial 911. It's time for the college to install a centralized phone network in all residential rooms before we all go broke.

Under the current system, we pay New York Telephone a $30 basic service rate every month, on top of maintenance charges that are often levied because of the many faulty line hookups. Then there's state taxes. And an $80 installation fee, even though "installation" only requires the flip of a switch... the numbers remain the same, only the lines are activated. It's a rip off, to the tune of nearly $300 per bill over the course of an academic year.

No one says that phone services should be free, but Hamilton could install a system that could be hundreds of times cheaper for the students, not to mention more efficient. Calls would be forwarded from a central data center to directly to the student's place of residence. The system would also include "voice mail," saving students the cost and hassle of private answering machines. Student rooms could be accessed by dialing a four-digit code, similar to the way the centrex system we have in place now works. Students would only pay a minimal monthly service fee to the college, plus the usual fees for long-distance calls.

Furthermore, students would no longer be directly hit by any of New York Telephone's own internal problems. Remember the inconvenience caused here by the company's employee strike in the Fall of 1989? Some students couldn't get their phones installed until early October.

It sounds complicated, but it really isn't. Bates College recently converted to such a system in fewer than two weeks. Most or our rival schools, including Middlebury, Williams, Colby, Trinity, and Skidmore, have had one in place for years.

A conversion at Hamilton, of course, would take time and money, but would be a worthwhile investment. We funnel an outrageous amount of money into Hamilton, with very few immediate tangible returns to show for it. Give something back to the students.

Hamilton's technology expert, David Smallen, has been researching phone system options, but to date a plan hasn't been made official. College cash for a cheaper and more efficient phone system would be money well spent.

Don't leave us hanging on the line.

The Spectator

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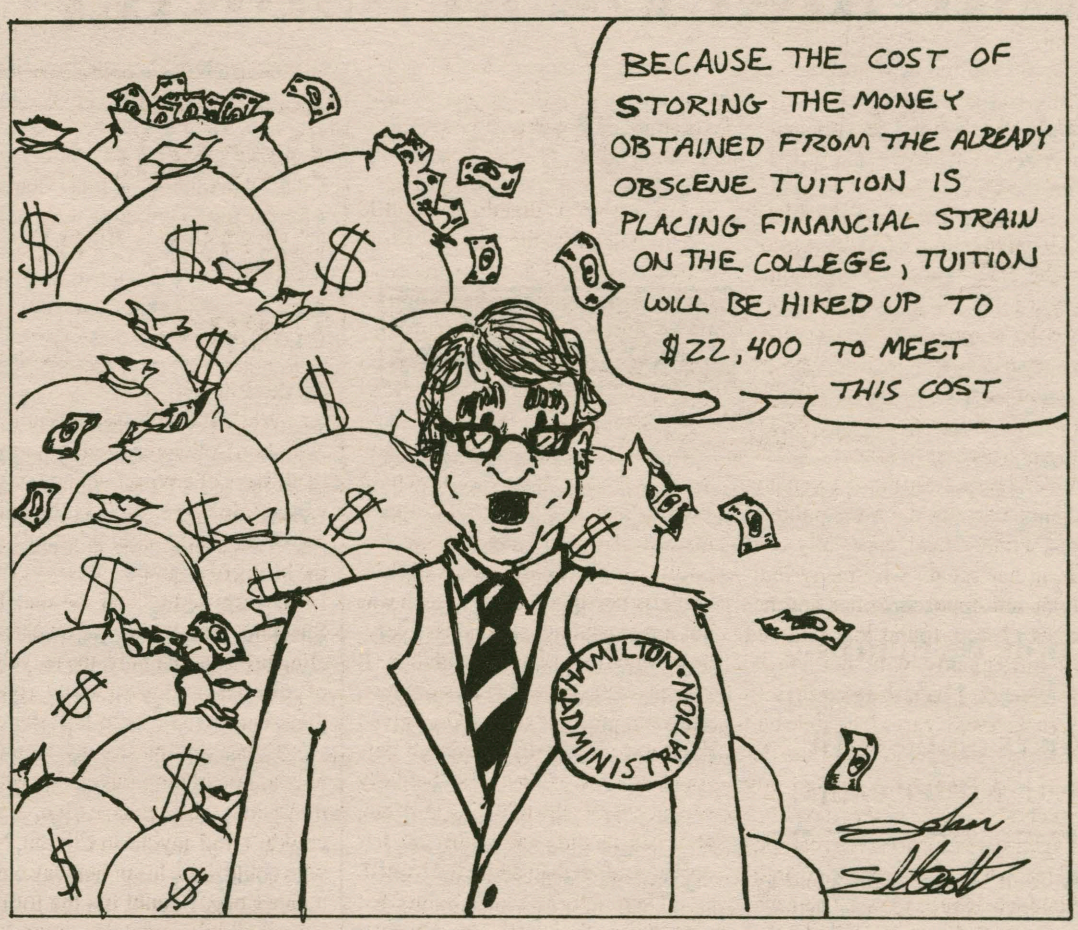

"Tolerance" is not enough

Heather Seasonwein

MEMO: Second semester of the sophomore year is the time when students must declare majors. In response to recent requests from the Office of Residential Life, students are also required to declare their sexuality. Your sexuality must fit into one of the three following categories: heterosexuality, homosexuality, or bisexuality. Once a sexuality is declared, it cannot be changed.

For confused women, one student, who was quoted recetnly, has a helpful Hamilton hint for you. The Spectator quoted him as saying: "Women who aren't attracted to me must be lesbians." If you are still confused about your sexuality, we have temporarily hired a sexuality advisor who you can contact through the Dean of Students Office.

Remember to register your sexual identity by April 10.

If this imaginary request by the administration seems absurd then what the Office of Residential Life told Michelle Kweder '92, Resident Advisor of Major Residence Hall, should sound equally outrageous. In an interview we had with Michelle, she described her perception of the attitudes of the Office of Residential Life towards lesbians and gays. She said, "Homosexuality is fine as long as it is closeted. In so many words, an administrator recently told me that if I were gay it would not be a good time for me to 'come out'."

Tom Murphy, chairperson of GLBSA, had this to say: "On a campus where gay role models are as scarce as they come, it should be the administration's goals to provide a safe place for anyone and everyone to 'come out', even the R.A.s Why is sexuality an issue only when a person could (oh my God) quite possibly, (don't say it) be a homo? Did it ever occur to the administration that a gay R.A. could, quite possibly be a positive influence in a Residence hall? I believe it has, but when one administrator attempts to silence an R.A., gay or not, that person is sending an inconsistent message from the Dean of Students Office of the Dean of Only Some Students Office?"

Kweder continued by talking about tolerance. "The Office of Residential Life preaches a lot about tolerance. We tolerate everything-- homophobia, sexism, racism--and fail to celebrate anything. Tolerance has many negative connotations and I don't think it should necessarily be our goal. I don't tolerate sexism, racism, or homophobia and because of that I have been called 'dangerous' and 'intolerant' by the Office of Residential LIfe. In order to present a unified team, the Office of Residential Life feels it is necessary to suppress individuals' opinions and lifestyles."

Murphy pointed out that: "All Political Correctness aside, we need to grasp a concept of basic respect. How can a gay student, a black student, a Jewish student feel comfortable in a residence hall where the R.A.s are willing to let comments like "faggot, nigger, and kike" slide by?"

Whom a person does or does not sleep with is an extremely personal matter. Even in a public position such as that of an R.A., one should not be expected to disclose her or his sexuality; it takes away from the individual's freedom of choice and privacy. Anyway, why should it matter who an R.A. chooses to have sexual relations with? If a woman R.A. sleeps with another woman, does that make her a bad R.A.?

The administration is judging and condemning people's sexuality. The administration found it necessary to question Kweder's sexuality because a rumor was spread that she was dating another woman. If the same rumor had been spread that she was dating a man then the administration would never have questioned Kweder or told her not to tell any of her advisees. Kweder's rumored sexuality was silenced and treated like a problem.

A contradiction seems to have arisen between the administration's philosophies and behavior: it is preaching tolerance and yet it is intolerant of homosexuality. By inhibiting an R.A.'s sexuality, the administration is telling Hamilton students that it is not "normal" to engage in any sexual activity other than heterosexual.

In a society that believes heterosexuality to be the "norm," many people automatically assume that everyone is heterosexual. In the hopes of bursting the administration's bubble, not everyone is heterosexual, including some of the R.A.s advisees! Just as many people are uncomfortable with heterosexuality. We belive the real problem lies not in whether the R.A.s are homosexual, but if they are homophobic.

Hamilton is similar to the real world (even though we may like to deny that). Gays and lesbians do not wear labels to warn homophobics. If students do not learn to deal with people of different skin colors, gender, and sexuality at Hamilton, where diversity is stressed, when will they?

Where does the administration draw the line between tolerating homophobia or condoning it? By the administration inhibiting sexuality,

Even Schlafly deserves respect

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

The presence of Phyllis Schlafly on this campus created quite a fervor. For the first time in a long time, Hamilton hosted a speaker who is blatantly biased to a conservative viewpoint. Because of this, there was student uproar and a protest outside the auditorium. Even the audience was not the most polite at times. I understand, especially after hearing her speak, why many individuals are opposed to her and her stances. I, too, found that I agreed very infrequently with her views. However, that is not an excuse to interrupt a the lecture. The rude and immature outbursts violated the decorum that should be granted any speaker, regardless of the views.

It is interesting to see the campus reaction when a conservative individual came here to speak. There was a section of the student body that immediately took to the signs and armbands in solidarity against that individual. This creates an interesting comparison. The keynote speaker for the Adler Conference was June Jordan, an renowned and outspoken feminist and poet. As far as placement on the political spectrum, June Jordan is probably as far left as Phyllis Schlafly is right. Yet there were no uproars or protests. Ms. Jordan is a very controversial figure with many controversial views, some even more problematic than those of Ms. Schlafly. I am sure that there are an equal number of students on this campus who were outraged at the presence of June Jordan as there were about Phyllis Schlafly.

There is a lesson to be learned by this. No, not that all left-wing protesters are "liberal freaks" or that all conservatives are "too mature" to get involved in such actions. College is a time to be exposed to all viewpoints. Let's not close our minds automatically just because a certain individual holds views that are not our own. Listen to what is said. Not everyone is going to say what we all want to hear, and there is nothing wrong with disagreeing. But it is wrong to disagree in a manner that is offensive to the speaker and to the audience. Instead, one can show the speaker that you disagree by orchestrating direct, intelligent questions and observations that do not belittle the individual or the cause but find and perhaps attack a serious, concrete flaw with that individual's argument.

At times, it has been mentioned that there is an "intellectual black hole" on this campus. Well, that black hole was present in Wellin Hall last Wednesday night. Instead of questioning her specific points, individuals attacked Ms. Schlafly personally. Her speech was not a personal attack against everybody who doesn't agree with her. It was an expression of a point of view, not a statement of fact or God-given doctrine. To retaliate through personal attacks against Ms. Schlafly served only a self-defeating purpose, at times lending credibility to her position rather than detracted from it.

There were two main points that arose during the question-and-answer period. The first was that one person's opinion does not represent law; the second, one individual does not represent the views of an entire group. Students used those two points to attack Ms. Schlafly and her position. However, those attacks seemed to directly contradict the stance individuals have taken on debates that have surfaced on this campus. Students would be well-heeded to remember the basis for their points and objections to Ms. Schlafly when issues are raised and debated on this campus. People cannot use a method of reasoning for one purpose only to abandon it when it no longer fits their argument.

Phyllis Schlafly's lecture created much controversy and elicited many powerful emotions. But it is time for Hamilton to look beyond merely her words and understand the larger lesson to be learned from her lecture. It showed that Hamilton has a long way to go in dealing with dissenting opinions, an observation that can be carried over to campus debates within the student body. If we finally realize that effective communication must be based on intelligent discourse and mutual respect for other viewpoints, perhaps Phyllis Schlafly gave this campus much more than it is willing to admit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recycle paper, not ideas

To the Editor:

While I was pleased to learn that Hamilton College has gotten involved in all sorts of environmental conservation initiatives, such as the building of that super-cool windmill and the hiring of a campus "energy czar," I was surprised to find out that The Spectator has begun its own recycling project—namely, the recycling of editorial cartoon drawn by a once-great-cartoonist-turned-law-student.

Either this means my cartoons have a classic humorous quality which transcends the bounds of time, or you couldn't find anyone in Clinton, NY, who could draw his or her way out of a paper bag. I doubt it's the former, since I didn't originally draw them with immortality in mind (getting down to the V.T. on Thursday nights before it closed was a greater incentive at the time).

I don't know which is more disappointing—the fact that you couldn't find someone on campus with a sense of humor who could at least draw a stick figure resembling Hank Payne, or that you're rerunning my cartoons without paying me any type of royalties.

Knowing there are Hamilton students reading these cartoons today who don't have the slightest idea who or what J. Martin Caravano, the naked Dunham shower guy, or J-Term were sure shows how time flies (it seems like only a few years ago that WHCL was celebrating it 25th anniversary, and now I find out it's already 50 years old).

If you are going to continue to use these hieroglyphics of a bygone era to fill space on your editorial page until you find someone who can draw Dan O'Leary without making him look like Fred Flintstone (no small feat), I only have three small demands: (1) don't start to colorize them like Ted Turner would if he ran your newspaper; (2) don't start updating them for the '90's by editing in references to a "new world order," the "peace dividend" or "Beverly Hills 90210"; and (3) how about sending me a free subscription so I can keep up with all of the things that are actually changing on the Hill, even though your editorial cartoon are still the same?

Paul Reichert '90

Editor's note: No problem. Check out John Elliot, our new cartoonist. His debut was last week.

O'Rourke argues with flawed logic

To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed to read the recent Attitudes editorial by Anthony O'Rourke. Mr. O'Rourke speaks of "American values...guided by a government that pulls a firmly secured leash." Taking the word of Tony O'Brien as Law, O'Rourke proceeds to lambast the United States Government for repression of the media and free speech and compared the men and women who run this country to "child molesters."

By simply writing and publishing your views in an editorial you refuted your own criticism of America. No one stopped you from voicing your opinion. No one censored your work. You took advantage of the very system you so gleefully proposed was run by "child molesters."

I write only to tell you that I disagree strongly with your "views" and am saddened by your complete lack of respect for a system whose freedoms you enjoy perhaps more than any other by publishing such an article. Perhaps your coming stay in the former Soviet Union will show you just how free we really are. I am gratified at least that you had the courage to sign your work this time. If you don't believe enough in what you're saying to sign it, it isn't worth publication.

Cameron Paine '94

Schlafly teaches more than anti-feminism

To the Editor:

I am embarrassed by my lack of participation at the lecture by Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly. I was shocked by my inability to formulate a logical argument in regard to the statements made during the lecture, "The Future of Feminism in America." Arguments she presented were fundamentally against my feelings, but still I felt inadequately prepared to contradict her. I feel many of us shared a similar dilemma. Practically every time an individual made an attempt to express their ideas, this person was suppressed by Mrs. Schlafly's ability to articulate her ideas.

I write this letter to heighten awareness of Mrs. Shlafly's ability to communicate and my INABILITY TO COMMUNICATE. I wanted to help those individuals who had difficulty during the rebuttals, but I knew I would suffer a similar fate. I felt intense views coming from the minds of those at the microphone, but at times their mouths betrayed them.

From this lecture, I learned several valuable lessons. To begin, I now have the intense desire to become a more effective communicator. I learned in order for me to accomplish this goal, I must be a critical listener who can construct meaningful arguments which express my feelings. Last, I must defend my opinions with meaningful dialogue in either written or verbal forms.

I feel many of us who attended that lecture had a great deal to say, but had the inability to effectively express our feelings. Let us work TOGETHER to discuss the issues and to NEVER allow this to happen again.

Andrew Stein '92

Which WITCH?

To the Editor:

A new acronym for the W.I.T.C.H.es:

We
Include all
The
Campus
Hypocrites

Mike Dubke '92

As we see it...

To Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown, for choosing SUNY Tech over Hamilton for the site of a campaign speech. He probably heard that Phyllis was in town.

To the Organizers of the the Senior Formal. Everything went down smoothly, including the drinks.

To Willard and the Weathermen. What the Hell? Snow on the Hill in April? Never...Maybe we'll thaw out by graduation.

To the Plans for the New Workout Facility. Our own Gold's Gym to work off all those winter beers and ice creams. We're just here to "Pump...you up!"

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

IT IS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN !!!

ELECTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 15th :

- SENIOR, JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENTS
- CHAIR OF THE JUDICIAL BOARD
- CHAIR OF THE RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL
- CHAIR OF THE ACADEMIC CHAMBER

DESCRIPTION OF CLASS PRESIDENT RESPONSIBILITIES: *

The Class President shall organize and call all Class meetings. He or she shall appoint and approve all committees and committee Chairs. The Class President shall supervise the work of all the Representatives and Class committees and regularly report back to both the Central Council and the entire Class on these activities.

ALL INTERESTED CANDIDATES MUST SEND A 50 WORD PLATFORM (ON DISK) AND THE SIGNATURES OF 25 CLASSMATES TO MARIA STONE BY NOON ON WED. APRIL 8th. SIGNATURE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN BRISTOL.

***THE DESCRIPTION OF THE OTHER POSITIONS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CONSTITUTION IN "ON THE HILL"**

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Arts&Entertainment

Antman and Goulding-Echter present senior recital

STEFANIE SNOW '92
A&E STAFF WRITER

Hamilton College seniors, Rachel Antman and Laura Goulding-Echter, will present a joint senior recital on Friday at 8:00 pm in Wellin Hall. Presented by the Music Department, the recital is free and open to the public.

Antman '92 is a soprano who has studied privately with Lauralyn Kolb for the past four years. In addition, she has sung for the College Choir, the College Hill Singers, and Special K. Antman has also had roles in theHamilton College productions of *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Iolanthe*. While studying in Germany,. Antman had the opportunity to sing with the Heinnich Schutz Ensemble Munchen.

Antman's portion of Friday evening's recital will feature works of Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel and John Duke. She will be accompanied by pianist Don McMahon and John Wedding, on the trumpet.

Laura Goulding Echter '92 has studied the piano with Joyce Ucci for the past three years. Echter has been involved with Hamilton College's Staff Piano Program during her entire four of her years at Hamilton. She performed in Hamilton College's production of *The Pirates of Penzance* and is currently musical director or Special K. Friday evening . Echter will perform a Schubert Impromptu, and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 10 #2 in F major.

Kolb records album

Lauralyn Kolb, a voice teacher at Hamilton College with two degrees in voice, recently recorded a 28-song album of works of Fanny Mendelssohn. *Lieder by Fanny Mendelssohn* was released by Centaur Records, Inc. and is being distributed in the U.S. by Harmonia Mundi.

Ms. Kolb considered it her duty to honor Fanny, Felix's older sister, because at no point in Kolb's education had mention been made of this composer of nearly 300 songs. After a long search Kolb obtained copies of 28 of these pieces, most of which are still not published in the U.S. She found them to be wonderful compositions, on a par with those of more well-known Lieder composers of the 19th century.

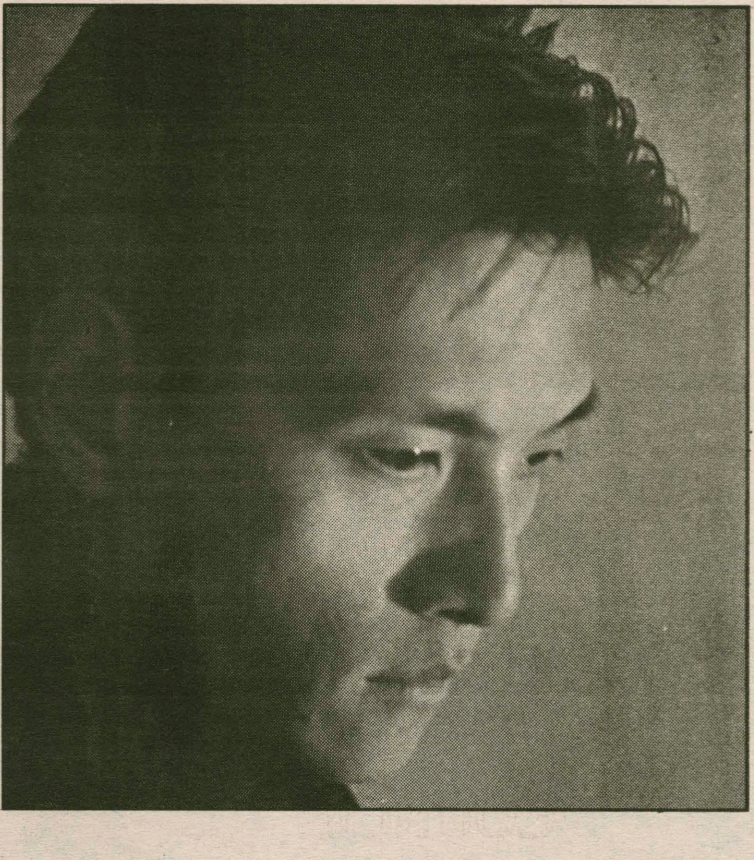
As an oratorio soloist, Ms. Kolb has given over 50 performances with a variety of organizations, including the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Syracuse Symphony. Reviews of these concerts consistently support *The Buffalo News'* description of her "beautiful pure tone and cleanly articulated natural phrasing." She is popular with local audiences for her many performances with the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society, as well as numerous recitals throughout the area. Kolb has also been recorded by WCNY-Classic FM public radio and broadcast throughout its listening area.

Lieder by Fanny Mendelssohn is available locally at the Park Row Booksellers and Hamilton College Bookstore in Clinton and at the Onondaga Music Company in Syracuse.

Lauralyn Kolb

Indonesian-American poet continues Focus on Asia with poetry reading

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A&E EDITOR



On Monday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m., the Hamilton College English Department/Creative Writing Program will present a reading of the poetry of Mr. Li-Young Lee. Lee, an Indonesian born poet, will appear at Dwight Lounge to read some selections of his poetry. The event is cosponsored by The President's Focus on Asia, and Poets and Writers, Inc., an organization which funds such readings predominantly by public funds from the Literature Program of the New York Council on the Arts (NYSCA).

Li-Young Lee was born in 1957 in Jakarta, Indonesia, of Chinese parents. In 1959, his family fled Indonesia, and traveled in Hong Kong, Macau, and Japan, until arriving in America in 1964. Lee has studied at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Arizona, and the State University of New York at Brockport. He has taught at various universities, including Northwestern University and the University of Iowa. In 1990, Li-Young Lee traveled in China and Indonesia to do personal research for a book of autobiographical prose.

Lee has two books of poetry published. The first, *Rose*, was published by BOA Editions, Ltd. in 1986. *The New York Times Book Review* said of *Rose*, "...[it is] intimate without being confessional...a highly sensational, devotional kind of writing." *Choice* said, "Rarely does one find a first book of poems as finished and as passionately charged with a sweeping range of emotion as Lee's *Rose*." His second book, entitled *The City in which I Love You*, was published in 1990 as the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets. Other honors that Lee has received for his poetry include grants from the Illinois Arts Council and The National Endowment for the Arts, a 1989 fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and the 1987 New York University's Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award for *Rose*.

Toronto Community Folk Art Council performs ethnic dances

On Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m., the Community Folk Art Council of Metropolitan Toronto will be performing in Wellin Hall.

The Council is comprised of 28 dancers, who represent their native countries in the dances they perform. Their main objectives are to promote cultural and artistic activities of all kinds through concerts, festivals, displays, exhibitions and various seminars. They are dedicated to preserving and expanding the many folk art forms that have been retainedby Toronto's various ethnocultural groups which make up its cultural heritage. The groups participating in the Council are:

The White Eagle Song and Dance Ensemble: Under the direction of Ania and John Mikus, the group was formed in 1966 and now has over 100 members. They have performed all over Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe.

The Academy of Spanish Dance: The Academy of Spanish Dance was founded in 1981 in Toronto under the direction of Esmeralda Enrique. They have performed at Ontario Place, the C.N.E., Harbour front and at the opening of the new Toronto Sky Dome.

The Sundance Heritage Performers: The Sundance Heritage Performers come from Burlington and are a School of Dance under the direction of Sue Irmisch. They bring dances from Scotland, Ireland, France, Arcadia, Quebec and Canada. They have performed at the Toronto City Hall, the C.N.E, the opening of the Dome, Ontario Place, plus, in and around Hamilton, Ontario, their home base.

The CFAC is a non-political, non-profit charitable organisation that furthers the cause of good intergroup relations, mutual respect, understanding, and the appreciation of the various cultures and art forms.

Toranto Dancers in action

SKFS sponsors *Pump Up The Volume*

Christian Slater (*Heathers, Young Guns II*) gives a dynamic performance in this provocative and insightful portrayal of today's teens, told from their unique perspective. Slater stars as a shy high-school student living in a sleepy suburban town. A loner by day, he comes alive at night under the alias of "Hard Harry." Using a homemade radio console to create a pirate station in the basement of his parents' home, Slater takes to the airwaves in an attempt to shake up his complacent classmates. His nightly broadcasts, in which he expresses the rage and frustration of adolescence through angry comments and hard-driving rock music, give his fellow students something to believe in and identify with. As Slater's loyal following increases- and his control over his young listeners grows- the town's threatened adults take action to expose his identity and remove him from the air. *Pump Up the Volume* is a disturbing drama that will strike a familiar chord with anyone who's ever felt alienated or misunderstood. Sponsored by SKFS, the film will be shown this weekend in the KJ Auditorium at the following times:

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

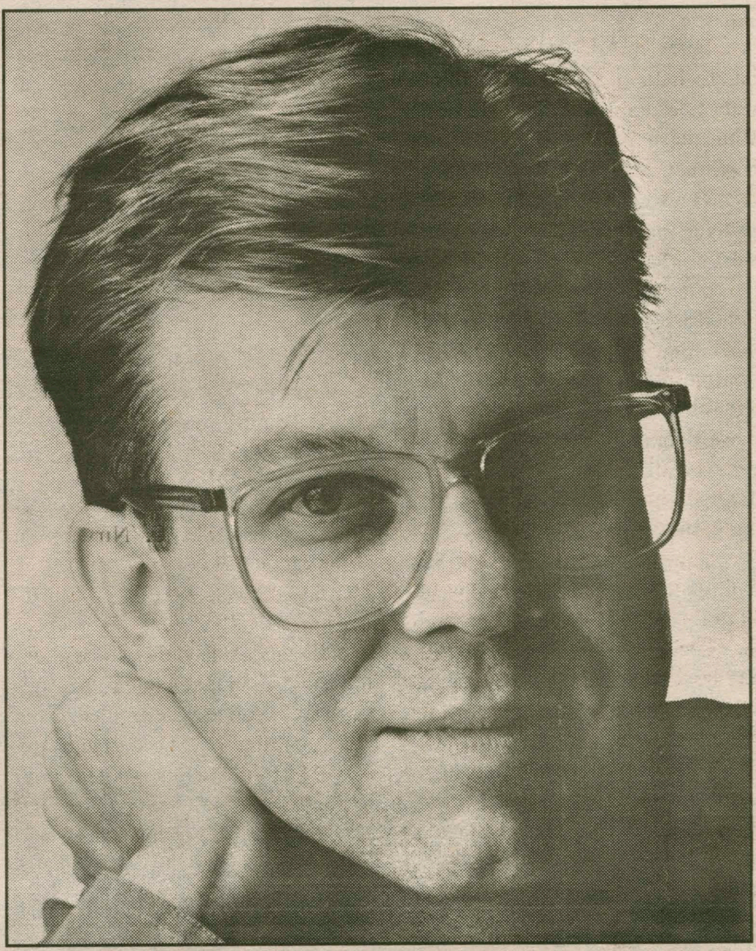
The entrance fee for all shows is $1.00.

Craig Sonnenberg '76 designs costumes for Hamilton production of *Machinal*

Craig Sonnenberg is a Boston-based costume designer who has been working professionally for the past 12 years. He received his formal training at Hamilton College and the Boston University School of Fine Arts. Sonnenberg originally came to Hamilton to study marine biology, but soon discovered Minor Theater and never looked back. He designed costumes for four mainstage productions: *Doll House, Love for Love, Leonce and Lena* and, during a post-graduate internship with Carol Bellini-Sharp, *Richard III*.

Since beginning his career as Resident Costume Designer for the Boston Shakespeare Co. in 1980, Sonnenberg has designed for many companies in the Northeast including Revels, Inc., The Nickerson Theatre, Merrimack Repertory Theater, North Shore Music Theatre, Chamber Theatre Productions, National Dance Institute, and TheaterWorks. His commercial clients have included Jordan Marsh, Filene's, Diet Pepsi, StrideRite, Envision Corporation, and Wang Laboratories. He recently returned from Amsterdam where he designed the costumes for a production of *Funny Girl* currently touring the Netherlands.

Now in its fourth year of operation, his Sonnenberg Studios, Inc. is a flourishing enterprise, producing costumes for the Hasty Pudding Theatericals at Harvard and many other commercial and theatrical organizations. Initially founded as a production facility for Sonnenberg's own work, it has gradually expanded and now provides production services for other designers as well.



Craig Sonnenberg '76

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92

A&E

The Spectator April 3, 1992

Music Notebook: Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden bring recognition to Seattle

By Marc Ruxin '92
A&E Music Critic

In the sixties, the ten or fifteen bands that composed what we now refer to as the British invasion, took what they wanted from blues and Rock and Roll and created a guitar and drum dominated sound that would become the foundation for rock music in the future. Bands like Led Zeppelin, The Who, and in America, The Grateful Dead and others endured the sixties and dragged their sounds into the forefront of early seventies rock and roll. As people began to stretch these boundaries, the seventies became the decade where rock and roll diverged into heavy metal and the punk movement. Looking at 70's heavy metal bands like Black Sabbath and AC/DC , 80's bands like Motorhead, and 70's punk patriarchs like The Clash and The Sex Pistols and 80's bands like Black Flag, we can how the role of the electric guitar was redefined.

Twenty-five years later these rigid boundaries have become blurred, so that now it is easier to look at similarities between heavy metal and punk/alternative music, than it is to look at the differences. Recently Seattle has been the city responsible for fostering much of the ambiguity. This past year has been a big one for three Seattle bands in particular: Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden. The difference is that each band has made the jump from independent labels to the distributive power of major labels such as Geffen, A&M, and Epic respectively. This transformation not only signifies the fusion between heavy metal and punk, but is also indicative of the emergence of college bands into the commercial radio spectrum.

This phenomenon probably began with REM's ascension to the major airwaves in the late eighties. This gradual climb is, however, less surprising than the virtually overnight appearance of Nirvana on commercial Radio. In a matter of months, "Smells Like Teen Spirit" became the rallying cry of teenagers and young adults alike throughout the country. In many ways, this success can be directly attributed to the mass distribution of *Nevermind* by David Geffen, but this is not the only explanation. The heavy bass and electric guitar driven music seems to have filled a musical void that has existed since the demise of Heavy metal and alternative guitar sparsity. What it appears Nirvana has done, is to take bits and pieces from other peripheral college bands such The Pixies, and add their own darker, heavier flair to slightly lighter melodies and formulas. Tunes like "Come As You Are" begin with a steady bass melody and almost spontaneously explode into the brash guitar and vocal wails reminiscent of the older heavy metal gods. Nirvana truly exemplifies the transition that is occurring between garage oriented college bands and the mainstream American musical needs.

Pearl Jam is, to a lesser extent, capitalizing on the same sorts ideas as Nirvana. The 1991 album entitled *Ten* features the same style of blaring guitar and heavy vocals, but in a different enough way to attract the fans with a stronger allegiance to college radio and affinity to commercialism. Ten of the eleven songs on *Ten* have one word titles which serves, in a way, to articulate the straight forward approach of their music. Pearl Jam's music, although cleaner with regards to production, is as more consistently heavy than that of Nirvana. Most of the songs are between five and eight minutes. This concentration of energy provides a more cohesive whole, as opposed to the conceptual effect that Nirvana employs by mixing slower tunes with dirtier garage style pieces. In this respect, Pearl Jam is a true *Ten*.

Soundgarden actually comes the closest to maintaining their true heavy metal roots, with subtle enough refinements to attract a clientele that waver between the new and old style of, shall we say, "heavy" licks. Although you're not likely to hear Soundgarden played frequently on Classic rock stations, these four haggard faces from Seattle have been given significant attention in both commercial music stores, as well as on alternative MTV video segments.. The 1991 release of *Badmotorfinger* on the A&M label, may be intrinsically more important than the previous two bands. This album is dirty, noisy, disturbing and ugly, yet their is also a "nice" quality to all of the metallic screeching. Soundgarden has pushed their music close enough to the edge of popularly accessible music, while at the same time drawing in the reigns in time to maintain the interest and enthusiasm for those people with a cleaner palate.

So why Seattle? Why not! It is an up and coming city with a slightly rebellious community of youths who have adopted these sounds to their lifestyle. But more importantly than where this movement has begun is the rise of MTV and the importance of the visual image in the music industry. To watch the energy of these bands live, makes the music more accessible than just listening to these almost threatening sounds. MTV has successfully bridged the gap between the eclectic sounds of college music, once reserved for communities with college radio stations, and the cultural needs and tastes of the commercial public. The ascension of Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden is not a fly by night diversion by the America public, but is an indicator of the changes taking place in the general musical climate of the 90's. Be looking for more bands flaunting a heavy stick in the years to come.

Attention budding journalists: The Arts and Entertainment section is looking for new editors. If you are interested, please contact Morgan Lee, Kate Graetzer, or *The Spectator* Office.

Innovation adapts science-fiction classic *Forbidden Planet* to comic book format

Darrell R. Beebe '94
and
Dénes House
A&E Comic Critics

Hi-ho, and here we go again, with another exciting installment of D & D on "C," first published as *The Radiator* in 1848. As per usual, the great Darrell R. Beebe will amaze and astound you with his verbosity in the plain type, while debonair Dénes Reginald House will confuse and confound you with his pseudo-babble in the italics style. This week, the dynamic duo will bring you their wisdom and insight as it pertains to Innovation's *Forbidden Planet #1*. And now, on with the show.

When I found out a comic adaptation of Forbidden Planet *was in the works, I did what I always do when I'm excited about a future comic. I hopped on the Jitney to Same Bat Channel and reserved a copy. When I knew that Innovation was going to do the adaptation, my feelings were mixed. They have tried some good stuff lately, with their* Lost In Space *and* Quantum Leap *series' as two prime examples, but they haven't quite gotten it right. As a result, I own the first few issues of both series', but have since stopped buying them. Rest assured, I will buy all of the* Forbidden Planet *mini-series. From cover to cover, this is quality work. One would think that would be the case, seeing as Innovation is adapting one of the great Sci-fi films of all time, but as I've said, their track record made me edgy. The writing is crisp and sure, and the painted artwork leaves nothing to be desired. It does have its problems, though, as I'm sure Darrell will tell you...*

Right you are, Dénes. I will point out the problems. First off, I don't find the writing all that crisp. All though the pacing of the book is quick, the dialogue seems a little unnatural. This could be for one (or both) of two reasons: a) the actual script to this movie was written sometime in the 1950s or b) the writer is trying to effect some sort of "space-age" style of speaking. In either case, the dialogue is not the contemporary mode that we are used to, and it strikes me a little odd. The artwork doesn't impress me much either. Although illustrator Daerick Gross delivers some nice moments, such as his spacecraft on the first page, and the landscape on any page, I feel that he falls rather short with humans. For instance, on page 6, he has a group of five 'portraits' of the crew, which to me look, for the most part, flat and unnatural. The characters are not drawn very energetically, but rather seem dull and lifeless. I will give him credit where credit is due; he draws a decent female body, if not a nice female face.

Darrell, Darrell, Darrell. I expected more from you. Daerick Gross turns in some fine work here, perhaps good enough to win him another Russ Manning Award; his first was for his adaptation of Anne Rice's The Vampire Lestat. *The ship on page one is superb, but so are his people. Maybe they're not stretched into outlandish Doctor Doom-type poses, but then, none of them can bench press a car, either. The writing is rather odd, but it is for precisely the reasons you proposed. This is not a modern script, rather it was written in the mid fifties. That's part of its charm. The movie was a classic. The comic respects and reflects that. My only complaint with the comic is that the word balloons are placed horrendously. It is virtually impossible to read the story in any semblance of normal comicbook order. You have to work to figure out what's happening, and that just ain't right.*

Okay, I stand rebuked about the artwork...NOT! But something I can agree with you about is the comic's lay-out. With such a strong plot, it is a shame to have to struggle with the order of word balloons and dialogue boxes just to understand it.

Last Word: If you can get to Blockbuster, rent this cinema gem. If you can get to Same Bat Channel or Ravenswood, buy the comic. Either way, you're in for a good time.

Last Word: Not my genre of comicbook, about the only thing I would buy this comic for is the nostalgia it would create if I had ever seen the movie. Other than that, I would probably spend my $2.50 on something else.

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Calendar&Movies

3 Friday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30 **Sala Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
7:00 **Film:** *Who Killed Vincent Chin?* Sponsored by ACS. Red Pit, K-J.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal.* Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Senior Recital.** Rachel Antman with Laura Echter. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
10:00 **Airband.** Sponsored by RHC. Commons Dining Hall.

4 Saturday

2:00 **African-American Awareness Lecture.** "Marcus Garvey and the Afrocentric Idea." Julius Garvey, M.D. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:00 **Alcohol Education Program.** Aristides C. Alevizatos, M.D., F.A.C.P. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi.
8:30 **Folk Dance Concert.** Community Folk Art Council of Toronto. Dances from Poland, Spain, France, and Ireland. Sponsored by ISA. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Band.** Sponsored by RHC. The Hub, BCC.

5 Sunday

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
3:00 **Slide Lecture.** "A Century of Opulent Textiles, the Schumacher Collection." Robert Slavin, Curator. Chem Aud. Reception 4-6, Emerson Gallery.
4:30 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "Faith, Hope and Love on the Road to Jerusalem." Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

6 Monday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McE.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Ingmar Bergman, *The Seventh Seal* (Sweden '57). Kirner-Johnson Aud.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting.** Coffee House, McEwen.
7:30 **Presentation.** "Careers in Public Relation." Nathana Josephs '80, Nathana Josephs Public Relations. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **Focus on Asia Poetry Reading.** Li-Young Lee, Chinese-American Poet. Chapel.

7 Tuesday

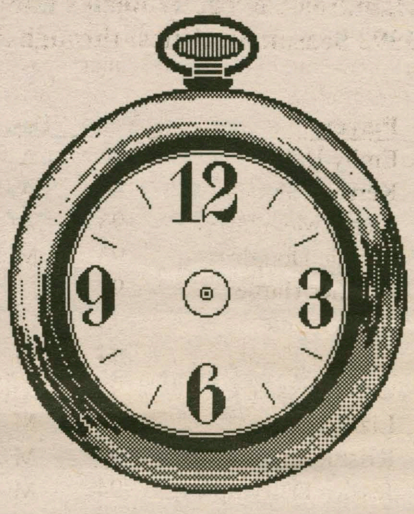
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Focus on Asia Lecture.** "Remembering Pearl Harbor, Forgetting Charlie Chaplain, and the Case of the Disappearing Western Woman." Miriam Silverberg, UCLA. Red Pit, K-J.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:00 **ACEP.** Red Pit, K-J.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Preserving the Best: The Work of the Nature Conservatory." David Klein, the Nature Conservatory. Science Aud.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Fractals and Chaos." Richard Bedient. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Music as Lover and Beloved: A Serious Effort to Think about Music and Sexuality." Suzanne Cusick. Physics Aud.

8 Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Ingmar Bergman, *Cries & Whispers* (Sweden '72). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Ezra Pound's American Book of Wonders." Frank Lentricchia, Duke University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Confucianism and Feminism: the Burgeoning Confrontation." Vivian-Lee Nyitray, U-Cal, Riverside. Red Pit, K-J.
10:00 **GLBSA Film.** *My Own Private Idaho.* K-J Aud.

9 Thursday

4:00 **Lecture.** "Rebellion." Minnie Bruce Pratt. Sponsored by GLBSA and WFC. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Faculty Workshop.** "How to Evaluate Student Writing." Harry Shaw, Cornell Univ. Physics Aud.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Who Needs God?" Rabbi Harold Kushner. Chapel.
7:30 **Film:** *The Legacy of the Shoguns.* Room 225, K-J.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal.* Minor Theater.



Spring Forward!

Remeber to set your clocks forward on Sunday.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Beethoven.........................7:15, 9:30
Straight Talk.....................7:10, 9:35
White Men Can't Jump.....7:00,10:00
Fried Green Tomatoes.......6:30, 9:20
Wayne's World..................6:40, 9:15
Basic Instinct...................6:45, 9:50
Rockadoodle............................6:30
Lawnmower Man.....................9:10
Cutting Edge...................6:50, 9:40
Ladybugs........................7:05, 9:25

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

My Cousin Vinny...........7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

My Cousin Vinny...........7:00, 9:30

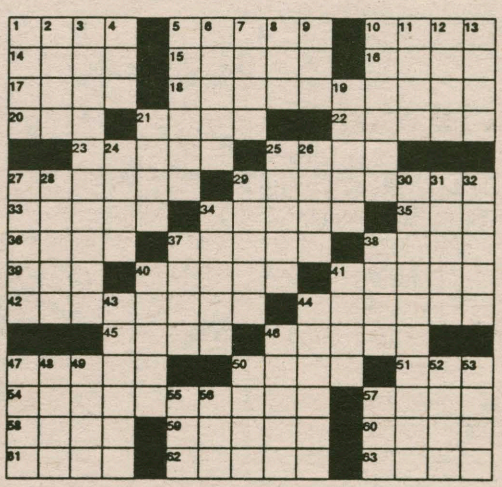
On Campus

Cape Fear ('62)
Sat., K-J Aud..............................7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.............................10:00

Dead Poets Society
Sat., K-J Aud.............................10:00
Sun., K-J Aud...............................7:30

" Running Hot or Cold "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Reality
5 Salons
10 Ground grain
14 Run ___: Go wild
15 Ferber & others
16 Ms. Korbut
17 Actor O'Shea
18 *Going* ___ ___
20 Doctor of Educ.
21 Stringy
22 Proboscises
23 Pays the bill
25 Right here
27 Show up
29 *Extremely hot*
33 Slack
34 Freshwater fishes
35 Between Wa. & Calif.
36 Melody
37 Spouses
38 Baseball's Mr. Musial
39 Time zone:Abv.
40 Gift receiver
41 Moist adhesive
42 Antiquer
44 Fabric floor covering
45 Long time periods
46 Grinding tooth
47 Luster
50 Naked
51 Might have beens
54 *Violent moods*
57 Follows ginger or cold
58 Feed the kitty
59 Girl of song
60 Monster
61 Put on the dress
62 French painter
63 Not new

DOWN
1 Positive reputation
2 Among
3 *Weather words*
4 Ref's decision
5 Repeat verbatim
6 Aromas
7 Unequaled
8 Insane
9 Concorde
10 Sullen
11 Men's social org.
12 "A Death in The Family" author
13 Produces eggs
19 Smallest whole numbers
21 Made a rug
24 River to the Seine
25 "_____ Coins in the Fountain"
26 Thigh bone connectors
27 Change
28 Awaken
29 Tend to the plants
30 *Baden-Baden, eg*
31 Speak pompously
32 Basic belief
34 Walking sticks
37 Sun up time
38 Female name
40 Lorna ______
41 Wan
43 Seesaw
44 Stiffened undergarment
46 River to the Seine
47 G. B. _____:Author
48 Sharpen
49 Ms. James
50 Past tense of be
52 Bus token
53 Raced
55 Primly modest:Brit. Dial.
56 In favor of
57 Old French coin

Hamilton College Men's Baseball
1992 Season Statistics

Record to Date: 5-4

Player	G	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SBA	SAC	HP	BB	K	RBI	AVE.	OBA%	SLG%	PO	A	E	%
Bartell	7	0	17	4	8	1	2	0	13	0	0	1	0	1	3	5	.471	.500	.765	38	3	0	1.000
Bartoszewski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Collings	6	0	12	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.167	.167	.250	3	2	0	1.000
Foreman	5	0	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	.083	.214	.083	10	6	5	0.762
Guides	5	0	6	3	4	0	1	0	6	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	.667	.778	1.000	7	1	1	0.889
Hale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Hanford	6	0	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	.143	.333	.143	6	5	0	1.000
Imler	8	0	25	6	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	.120	.214	.200	11	0	0	1.000
Machillanda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.421	.000	0	0	0	0.000
Macrina	6	0	18	4	7	6	0	0	13	0	0	1	0	1	2	5	.389	.000	.722	9	0	0	1.000
Miles	7	0	11	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	3	5	1	.182	.438	.182	12	17	3	0.906
Mueller	5	0	18	5	7	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	.389	.450	.444	21	3	3	0.889
Olcott	5	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	0	.000	.333	.000	5	16	1	0.955
Potter	7	0	22	5	8	1	0	0	9	3	3	1	1	0	4	1	.364	.391	.409	9	7	5	0.762
Rahmer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	10	0	1.000
Rowland	6	0	12	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	3	0	3	.250	.438	.250	3	1	1	0.800
Sagebien	5	0	11	4	4	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	4	4	3	2	.364	.632	.545	8	9	3	0.850
Scott	8	0	14	6	7	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	1	3	6	.500	.533	.571	7	11	3	0.857
Stern	5	0	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200	.333	.200	13	3	1	0.941
Vacca	5	0	14	8	5	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	4	2	4	.357	.550	.429	6	4	1	0.909
Watson	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.000	.286	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Wolgom	7	0	21	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.286	.286	.286	16	12	4	0.875
TOTALS	9	0	238	57	69	16	3	0	91	4	4	8	15	31	41	32				187	118	31	
Average	9	0	26.4	6.3	8	1.8	0.3	0	10.1	0.4	0.4	0.9	1.7	3.4	4.6	3.6	.290	.405	.382	20.8	13.1	3.4	0.920

From Lax on page 24

"I think it was us being content with an 8-1 lead that let them come back," said co-captain Neuwirth.

Hamilton goalie Adam Uzelac made 19 saves for the Continentals, who evened their record at 2-2. The junior had 76 saves in seven games last year.

Chodak, a junior, finished with three goals for Rochester, while sophomore Daniel Clark added one goal and one assist.

Earlier in the week the Continentals fell to nationally-ranked Clarkson 16-1. Neuwirth scored the lone Hamilton goal, while goalies Uzelac and Anthony Cunningham combined for 20 saves against eleventh-ranked Clarkson.

The Continentals next play on Wednesday, when they face Potsdam, who Hamilton defeated for one of their six victories last season, 15-10. The next home game after Potsdam is April 11 against Keuka.

Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 3 games

Record to date: 2-1

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	SOG	GBC/I	DC
Emily Helm	92	A	3	12	8	20	27	8/1	0
Kerry O'Malley	93	A	3	7	2	9	15	7/1	2
Joanie Mendelson	93	A	3	5	4	9	11	5/1	1
Connie Douglas	93	M	3	3	2	5	6	12/0	5
Heather Harper	92	M	3	2	2	4	6	20/3	2
Sarah Burke	93	M	2	0	1	1	1	4/0	1
Chrissie Escala	94	M	2	0	0	0	2	6/0	0
Gail Szakacs	95	A/GK	1	0	0	0	0	1/0	0
Liz Lowman	94	M	2	0	0	0	0	1/0	0
Kristin Sipley	92	M	3	0	0	0	0	7/1	0
Jessica Dalrymple	94	M	2	0	0	0	0	4/1	1
Allison Wandelt	95	M	3	0	0	0	1	10/1	9
Jen Judson	95	M	3	0	0	0	0	10/1	0
Giselle Baluarte	94	D	3	0	0	0	0	9/2	1
Emily Gardner	92	D	3	0	0	0	0	11/1	0
Amy Schmit	92	D	3	0	0	0	0	6/1	0
Kristen Alves	94	D	1	0	0	0	0	1/1	0

Goalkeeperes	Games	Min.	SOG	SOGAvg	GA	GAAvg	Saves	SAvg	S%
Ashley Wilberding	3	150	42	14	21	7.0	21	7.0	.500
OPPONENTS	3	150	54	18	29	9.66	34	11.3	.630

Hamilton College Women's Softball
1992 Exhibition Statistics

Record: 1-3

Player	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BB	K	RBI	AVE.	F%
Aitcheson	4	7	1	3	2	0	0	2	1	2	.429	1.000
Perotti	4	13	5	7	5	9	3	1	1	2	.538	0.824
Hsieh	4	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.400	1.000
Sheldon	4	14	5	3	8	7	1	2	1	2	.214	0.938
DeForest	4	13	3	6	19	8	0	1	0	1	.462	1.000
DeMyer	4	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	.500	0.500
Kopriva	4	7	0	1	0	10	1	1	1	0	.143	0.909
Maxwell	4	11	3	2	6	5	1	1	0	2	.182	0.917
Merle	4	13	3	7	5	1	1	0	0	2	.538	0.857
Morgan	4	13	2	4	28	4	0	0	1	4	.308	1.000
Szeflinski	4	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.333	0.000
Bouplon	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0.500
Foster	4	13	3	3	0	9	1	1	3	3	.231	0.900
Murphy	3	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	.666	0.000
Wolfe	4	5	1	1	1	6	0	0	1	0	.200	1.000
TOTALS	4	123	28	42	81	59	13	10	11	19	5.144	11.345
Average	9	8.2	1.9	2.8	5.4	3.9	0.9	0.7	0.7	1.3	.343	0.756

Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 4 games

Record to date: 2-2

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Martin Hilfinger	95	M	4	1	0	1
Chris Wallace	92	M	4	1	0	1
Brain Turner	93	M	4	1	0	1
Slater Carberry	94	M	4	4	1	5
Nels Fugelsang	93	D	4	0	0	0
Clayton Hale	94	A	4	0	0	0
Tony Cunningham	95	G	4	0	0	0
Chris Rockwell	92	M	4	2	0	2
Jon Kuhe	94	M	4	1	0	1
Sam Kosoff	92	A	4	2	4	6
Adam Uzelac	93	G	4	0	0	0
Joe Phillips	94	M	4	0	0	0
Chris Siddon	93	M	4	0	0	0
Mike Butler	93	M	4	0	0	0
George Bomann	92	D	4	0	0	0
Peter Reed	92	D	4	0	0	0
Andrew Lovell	95	D	4	0	0	0
Andrew Lee	94	M	4	0	0	0
James Anders	93	A	4	1	1	2
Dan Molnar	93	M	4	1	0	1
Chris Lane	93	D	4	0	0	0
Mike Hodgin	94	M	4	0	0	0
Doug Famigletti	94	A	4	0	0	0
Luke von Schreiber	95	M	4	0	0	0
John Fitxpatrick	95	D	4	0	0	0
Philip Dundas	93	D	4	0	0	0
John Neuwirth	92	A	4	6	3	9

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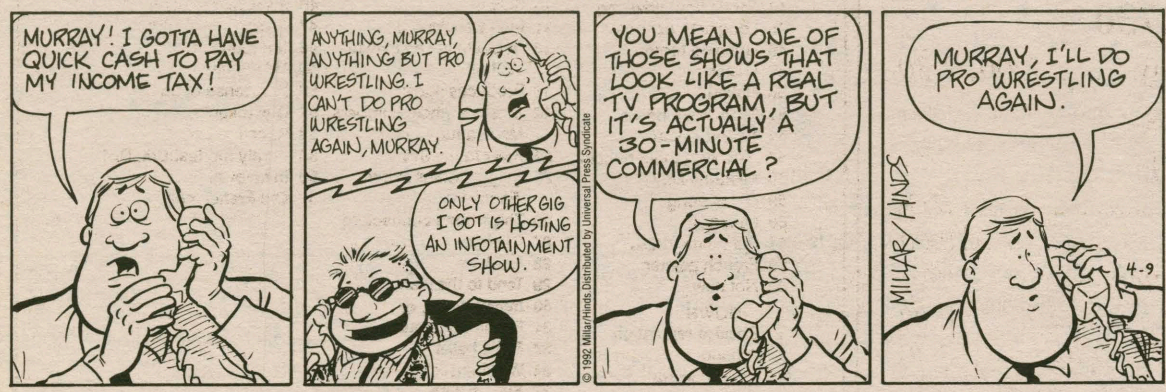
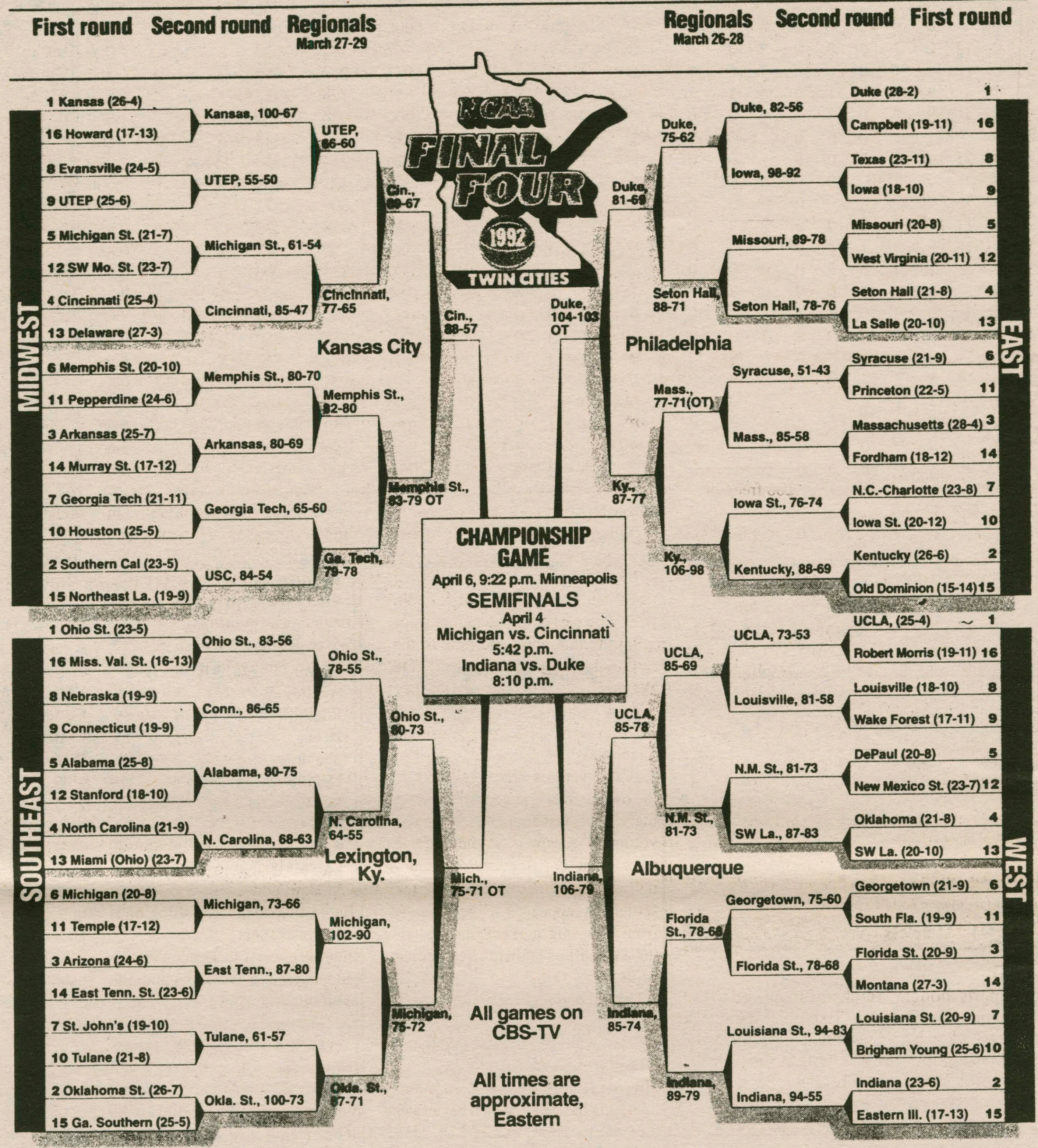


SpectatorSports

NCAA Division I men's basketball championship



Experts pick Duke vs. Michigan final

JIM D'ALEO

1) Duke vs. Indiana

You can say what you will about Christian Laettner. He is obnoxious and arrogant, but he has shown that he can get the job done. Bobby Hurley may be a comparatively short guy from Jersey, but he runs an offense better than anyone in the NCAA. Duke is playing right now, as well as they have all season. I thin Bobby Knight's erratic behavior has taken its toll on his Indiana squad. Duke will win by eight.

2) Cincinnati vs. Michigan

The Cincinnati Bearcats have to be the sentimental favorite. They're a team who has not seen the tournament in ages and is playing with a bunch of players nobody knows. I hope they do well, but they won't win. Michigan is a Cinderella run with five freshmen. They are going to prove to be too much for Cincinnati and will win by 12.

3) Duke vs. Michigan

The Cinderella run is over. The Fab Five was born the last time a team repeated as national champions ans thy're going to get front row seats for this one. Duke is just too good for them and those freshmen will get a beating they will never forget. The only thing that will keep this game close is the fact that Duke does not needlessly run up the score. The Blue Devils will win by 20.

KEN WELICZKA

1) Michigan vs. Cincinnati

Underdog Cincinnati has momentum after routing Memphis State 88-57 on Sunday, but their fairy tale run will come to an abrupt end on Saturday. The Fab Five freshmen, led by Jalen Rose, the tournament's third-leading scorer, and Chris Webber, the second-leading rebounder, have been on a quest the whole season, and they won't be denied. The Wolverines knocked off powerful Oklahoma State and Ohio State in their last two games, and should overwhelm the Bearcats.

2) Duke vs. Indiana

Bobby Hurley vs. Damon Bailey. Christian Laettner vs. Calbert Cheaney. Mike Krzyzewski vs. Bobby Knight. This game has all the trappings of an all-time classic. If you thought Kentucky vs. Duke was a great game, tune in for this one. The Blue Devils will win a close one, but Grant Hill or Thomas Hill - not Laettner - will be the big man down the stretch.

3) Michigan vs. Duke

The Fab Five are going all the way! Duke will fall victim to their own arrogance, coming up just short in their quest to be the NCAA's first repeat champions since UCLA in 1975-76. Laettner will learn what it's like to play against a real big man in Webber, who will join Arnie Ferrin and Pervis Ellison as the only freshmen named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. Webber, Rose, Juwan Howard, Ray Jackson, and Jimmy King will shock the Blue Devils and reward coach Steve Fisher with his second NCAA title.

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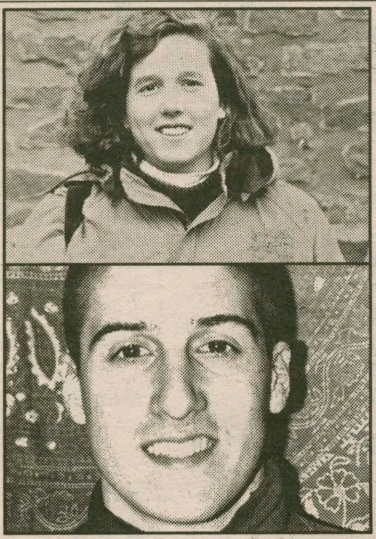

The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Valerie Gude
Jon Greene

Two athletes recently capped off extraordinary seasons for the men's and women's swimming teams when they were awarded All-American honors following nationals.

Junior co-captain Valerie Gude, who led the women's team to a 9-2 record, was named a 1991-92 NCAA Division III All-American for the 400IM. She also received honorable mention for her performance in the 200 freestyle.

Jon Greene, a freshman from Bryn Mawr, PA, was honored for his exploits in the 1650 freestyle. Gude and Green are Hamilton's first All-Americans since Jack Nelson in 1986.

Congratulations to Valerie and Jon on an outstanding season! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athletes of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Stephanie Van Allen

Despite what some of the experts thought, Stephanie managed to pull off a stellar 11-1 performance in "Beat the Experts" last week. Stephanie, a native from Ohio picked both Cincinnati and Ohio State. Her only loss last week was Georgia Tech to Memphis St. Embarrassing the experts by achieving the best record in "Beat the Experts" history, Stephanie will be remembered for ever. Nice going, lucky!

NHL strike, first in league's 75 year history

TORONTO (AP): A week before the Stanley Cup playoffs were set to begin, NHL players went on strike Wednesday for the first time in the league's 75-year history.

Indications are it will not be a brief strike. Members of the owners' bargaining committee went home Wednesday night following about four hours of talks with player representatives and NHL president John Ziegler said the sides "were close to an impasse."

The walkout, which immediately wiped out three games and threatened dozens more, was aimed directly at the owners' wallets. They make the biggest chunk of their income from the playoffs; the players, with average salaries of about $350,000, get virtually nothing.

Major league baseball and the NFL have had player strikes, but never before has a walkout come so close to the time when a pro sport was about to decide its champion.

"I think what's probably got a lot of people surprised; how can these athletes who played for championships go out at this point and time of the season, heading into playoffs?" said Wayne Gretzky, the league's all-time scoring leader and hockey's best-known player. "The vote was pretty unanimous."

A one-year contract proposed by the owners was rejected overwhelmingly, with just four of 564 players voting to accept it. Although free agency had kept the sides apart initially, the major stumbling block to settlement appeared to be revenue from licensing agreements, including $11 million from hockey trading cards.

The old contract expired last Sept. 15.

"There will be no games tonight," NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow said in announcing the strike, which began at 3 p.m. EST. Three games had been scheduled Wednesday the New York Islanders at Toronto, Washington at New Jersey and Winnipeg at San Jose.

Gretzky, whose Los Angeles Kings had clinched a playoff berth, said he expected the strike to last either "two or three days or we're going to go until November or December."

Ziegler said games would continue to be canceled on a daily basis as the strike went on.

Ten members of the owners' committee and four from the union met in separate sessions at the Toronto hotel where they had broken off negotiations over the weekend.

But the first round of post-strike discussions ended after four hours and, according to Ziegler, members of the owners' committee went home.

"We didn't get into issues," said Ziegler, who added that he would hold "exploratory talks" with Goodenow on Thursday morning in an attempt to reopen negotiations and said Wednesday's talks were merely to clarify management's position.

He didn't sound hopeful that a quick settlement was in the offing.

"We're getting close to an impasse. I hope we can avoid it, but we are very close," Ziegler said. "I'll remain here for that purpose as long as it will be useful."

"There's no question we have our differences," Goodenow said. "We are trying to get the momentum started."

Ziegler is to make a full report to the league's board of governors Sunday in New York.

Earlier, Goodenow said the onus was on the owners.

"If we can reach an agreement, this would enable the season and the playoffs to go forward," Goodenow said. "The question is: Are the owners prepared to continue the negotiations and use the time constructively?"

Asked in a conference call with the Quebec media how long the strike could last before the playoffs are officially canceled, Quebec owner Marcel Aubut said: "We're talking about 15 days as a limit, but that's not confirmed."

The players couldn't have been more decisive in their response to the balloting.

"The vote results prove the players' disatisfaction with the owners' final offer," Goodenow said. "A vote to reject was a vote to strike by 3 p.m. April 1, 1992."

Goodenow said that the NHLPA had made arrangements for the three teams on the road Wednesday to return to their home cities.

There are 27 games left in the regular season.

Goodenow and the players stressed the ambivalence of their position.

"The general joys of playing the game come into conflict," he said. "And that's the case today. I don't think there's anybody happy about this. But it's a step that the players collectively decided was necessary."

Added Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, one of the members of the players' negotiating committee:

"We have to continue to negotiate and the window of opportunity to keep the playoffs alive is very small," Gartner said. "I think we have to take advantage of that opportunity over the next few days and try to get some kind of agreement.

"If we can't, I don't think there will be any playoffs and we'll be well into next season."

Gartner said a strike was "something that goes against the grain of all of us. But sometimes you have to let your convictions take over."

Gartner's boss, Rangers general manager Neil Smith, called it "a sad day for the Rangers, a sad day for hockey.

"I think there is frustration for our coaches, trainers and players," Smith said. "And most of all there is frustration for our fans. They are the most loyal fans in North America and have been with us through bad times."

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator April 3, 1992

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		St. Lawrence 1:00	Clarkson 1:00				
Women's Softball		R.I.T. 1:00					SUNY Utica 4:30
Men's Lacrosse						Potsdam 4:00	
Women's Lacrosse		St. Lawrence 3:00	Vassar 2:00				Rochester 4:30
Men's Tennis	Colgate 3:00					Utica 4:00	Union 3:00
Track and Field		Ithaca 11:00				Hartwick/ Albany 4:00	
Men's Golf						Colgate/ LeMoyne 1:00	

Indicates Home Game (shaded) Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 45-39	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 57-27	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 56-28	Dan Murdock *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Stephanie Van Allen (11-1)	David Roda *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Jim Robinson (8-4)
NBA						
Phoenix at Utah	4/3	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Phoenix
Boston at Indiana	4/3	Indiana	Boston	Indiana	Boston	Boston
Minnesota at Dallas	4/3	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Minnesota
Chicago at Boston	4/5	Chicago	Boston	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
New York at Cleveland	4/5	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	New York	Cleveland
Portland at Golden State	4/5	Portland	Portland	Golden State	Portland	Golden State
Atlanta at New Jersey	4/7	New Jersey	Atlanta	New Jersey	Atlanta	Atlanta
L.A. Lakers at Seattle	4/7	Seattle	L.A. Lakers	Seattle	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers
Detroit at Philadelphia	4/8	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
New York at Boston	4/8	Boston	Boston	Boston	New York	Boston
NCAA FINAL FOUR						
Duke vs. Indiana	4/4	Duke	Duke	Indiana	Duke	Duke
Cincinnati vs. Michigan	4/4	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

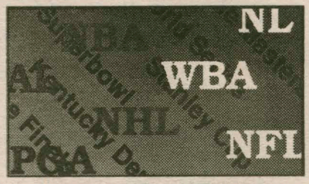
Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Steph Van Allen	Mar. 27	3-0-0	11-1
2. John LiVecchi	Feb. 28	3-0-0	10-2
3. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
4. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4
5. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 17-16-9

Laettner puts his foot down on Kentucky

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

MLB- The **Mets** players have done a great disservice to themselves by releasing a statement, as a team, saying that they will no longer talk to the media. In a situation like they are in, it would probably be in their best interests to have their denials of any wrong doing in the paper every day. It does show, however, that they have more team unity this season than they have had in recent years. To get the entire team to stand behind a released statement is amazing considering the Mets' reputation... **Wade Boggs** has been told that he might be ~~batting~~ leadoff this season. What a joke. I don't want to say he's slow, but a new rule in the American League has the opposing team to start pitching to the next guy before Boggs gets to first base... If **Gary Sheffield** gets his attitude together with the **Padres**, this would make them a team to watch... I think the **White Sox** are sick of finishing in second place in the AL West. By trading for **George Bell**, that middle of the lineup is going to be tough... **Matt Nokes** was given permission to go with **Steve Howe** to Howe's pre-trial hearing on the two drug charges. No matter what the **Yankees** may say, it seems like Nokes is Howe's keeper, as in one who keeps Howe out of trouble... In other news, *USA Today* says that Howe's and the police's stories differ on the account of what happened. Shocker there. I honestly thought that Howe was going to say that he did attempt to but the drugs... Why do major league ballplayers need $59 a day in meal money? Isn't that why some teams are claiming that they are losing money?... **Kevin Seitzer** was released by the **Kansas City Royals** and then picked up by the **Milwaukee Brewers**. Even with the Brewers, manager **Phil Garner** has said that he might not be the every day third baseman. I know that his totals have gone down the last few years, but I like the way that he hits and I hope that he hits over .300. Then again, he might hit below .200. Who can say?... It is time for those Jim D'Aleo special picks for the 1992 baseball season. This is the moment I know that all of you have been waiting for. In the **NL East**, my pick is the New York Mets. Put aside the fact that they're my favorite team, barring injuries, they do have the best team in this division. I wouldn't count out the **Cubs** though. If half of their pitching staff doesn't get hurt (like they usually do), they could be tough. In the **NL West**, I don't think that the **Braves** can repeat, the Padres aren't there yet, some freak occurrence of nature will keep the **Reds** out of is and the rest of the division is not that good. I guess this means that the **Dodgers** will win by default. What a pity. Going to the **AL East**, it's going to be a footrace between **Toronto** and **Boston**. If the Blue Jays can get **Jimmy Key** and **Dave Stieb** back at full strength, they'll take it. Otherwise, the Sox will. The **AL West** will have the best race of all four. The **Twins** are just as good as they were last year. The White Sox are always good and they are even better with George Bell. **Oakland** will be able to get over the injuries that they had last year. It's too hard to repeat and the White Sox will need wish they had **Jeff Torborg** in the stretch run, so my pick will be the A's.

NHL- They actually did it. The NHLPA has called a strike that will affect the rest of this season and the playoffs. I guess this is the only way the the **Rangers** will ever win a Stanley Cup. (Wells, what are you going to do with your life now?).. In all seriousness, I feel some sympathy with the players, but if they get all of their demands, the NHL will probably end up losing several teams that don't have a large financial backing behind them.

NBA- **Hakeem Olajuwon** has said that he wishes to be traded from the **Houston Rockets**. That's a big shocker. Next, someone's going to tell me that **Michael Jordan** wants the **Bulls** to repeat as the NBA champions... Michael Jordan has apologized to fans for his gambling indiscretions... he is also accepting 2-1 odds on the Bulls repeating. The **Minnesota Timberwolves** (see, I got it right this time) have a record of 11-60. They seem like they keep getting worse every year... Right now, the **Miami Heat** are in the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. They have a chance at being the first of the four recent expansion teams to get into the playoffs. That is the best thing to happen because they built their team in the right way, by getting all young players and waiting for them to develop.

NCAA- What about that shot by **Christian Laettner** in the **Kentucky** game? You had to know that he would make that shot the second he caught the ball. I really think he is totally obnoxious, but 31 points in a big game such as this shows that he can back up his big mouth... I didn't think that **UCLA** was that good of a number 1 seed, but I can't believe the beating that they took from **Indiana**... For my picks in the Final Four, I think that **Michigan** will take **Cincinnati** and **Duke** will take **Indiana**. The champion this year will be the Duke Blue Devils. (Did you think I would take anyone else?)... What is a **Bearcat** and has anyone seen one?

Miscellaneous- Have you seen the new Reebok commercial with **John Daly**... I hear that he is the new military weapon... I can see it now, John, his driver, and a few dozen shot puts... If **Sam Snead** could fit a few burgers in him, they could rule the world.

Spec SportsWire

NEW YORK (AP): Michael Jordan says he's learned his lesson.

The Chicago Bulls star was relieved Tuesday after learning that the NBA had decided not to punish him for running up large gambling debts playing golf and cards.

"I'm the biggest sucker around when it comes to golf," Jordan said before Tuesday night's game against the New York Knicks. "It wasn't hard to find someone to get a game with. My handicap is going up from here on in.

"I'm glad to put this behind me. I hope I've learned my lesson."

NBA commissioner David Stern said the league found no cause for disciplinary action against Jordan, who reportedly gambled with a convicted cocaine dealer and another North Carolina man who later was killed in an unrelated robbery.

NBA officials declined to discuss their investigation. But The Charlotte Observer reported Wednesday that they didn't interview key local figures, including attorneys for the men Jordan reportedly paid.

The NBA concluded its probe with an interview of Jordan in New York. The five-time scoring champion was questioned by NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik, league security director Horace Balmer and Frederick Lacey, a former federal judge and U.S. attorney who helped the NBA conduct the investigation.

"This situation has been investigated with complete cooperation from Michael and his attorneys, and Judge Lacey has assured us that there appears to be no reason for the NBA to take action against Michael," Stern said.

"We've also been advised that Michael is not the subject of investigation by any law enforcement agency. However, in light of the fact that there is an ongoing investigation regarding other individuals, it would be inappropriate to comment further except to say that there is no evidence that Michael has ever gambled on NBA games."

Stern said Jordan "has advised us that he understands the gravity of the situation, and that if he is not more careful about his associations, it can reflect adversely on his fellow players and the entire NBA. He has assured us that he will be more careful about those associations in the future."

Quote Of The Week

"Hell, I don't even watch the Pro's. If the NBA was on channel 5 and a bunch of frogs were making love on channel 4, I'd watch the frogs-even if they came in fuzzy!" - Bobby Knight, Basketball Coach of the University of Indiana.

Strawberry and Saberhagen poised to win top honors

From MLB on page 24

Phillies are an up-and-coming team. Dale Murphy (.252, 18, 81) is the only potential starter older than 31, and despite his advancing age and declining skills, most teams could still find a spot for him. He's joined in the outfield by Lenny Dykstra (.297, 24 steals) and Wes Chamberlin (.240, 13, 50 in 101 games). John Kruk (.294, 21, 92) leads a young and improving infield, and the acquisitions of prospects Kyle Abbott (14-10, 3.99 at AAA Edmonton) and Darrin Chapin (10-3, 1.95, 12 saves at AAA Columbus) provide pitching depth behind top starters Terry Mulholland (16-13, 3.61) and Tommy Greene (13-7, 3.38).

But don't be surprised if: No team takes a commanding lead in this up-for-grabs division and Philadelphia stays in contention throughout the season.

The big question: Will Murphy become this generation's Ernie Banks, the best player of his time who never appears in a World Series?

Player to watch: Dykstra. Hopefully last May's infamous car accident has calmed the free spirit down, but if he goes out drinking again with catcher Darren Daulton (.196, 12, 42), the Phillies season could come to an abrupt end.

5. St. Louis Cardinals

Why they'll finish fifth: Ray Lankford (.251, 9, 69, 44 steals), Felix Jose (.305, 8, 77, 20), and Todd Zeile (.280, 11, 81, 17) are all brilliant young players, but the Cardinals are short on starting pitching. No starter won more than 12 games last season, and unless Joe Magrane returns successfully from elbow surgery, it's unlikely one will win 12 games in 1992. Veterans Ozzie Smith (.285, 3, 50, 35), Pedro Guerrero (.272, 8, 70), and Andres Gallaraga (.219, 9, 33) will provide enough offense to keep the Cardinals out of the basement, and Lee Smith (6-3, 2.34, 47 saves) will close the door on the opposition when St. Louis has the lead.

But don't be surprised if: Jose DeLeon (5-9, 2.71) gets injured, Bob Tewksbury (11-12, 3.25) slumps, and Bryn Smith (12-9, 3.85) gets old, leaving Omar Olivares (11-7, 3.71) as the Cardinals' lone proven starter. St. Louis could have a tough time holding off Montreal.

The big question: Will Todd Worrell, who hasn't pitched in the majors since 1989, return from injuries to give the Cardinals a surplus of relief talent?

Player to watch: Lankford. The 24-year-old enjoyed an excellent year in his first full major league campaign, and he has the talent to be a perennial .300 hitter with 15 homer and 50 stolen base potential.

6. Montreal Expos

Why they'll finish sixth: National League stolen base leader Marquis Grissom (.267, 6, 39, 76), major league ERA leader Dennis Martinez (14-11, 2.39), and veterans Ivan Calderon (.300, 19, 75, 31) and Tim Wallach (.225, 13, 73) give the Expos a solid base, but their teammates aren't talented enough for Montreal to be taken seriously. Waivers acquisition Gary Carter (.246, 6, 26), and inconsistent pitcher Ken Hill (11-10, 3.57), nabbed from the Cardinals, aren't the answer. Youngsters Delino DeShields (.238, 10, 51, 56), Larry Walker (.290, 16, 64), Wilfredo Cordero (.261, 11, 52 at AAA Indianapolis), and Bret Barberie (.353, 2, 18) show promise for the future, but they need playing time to hone their skills.

But don't be surprised if: The Expos take advantage of a poor season by one of their divisional rivals and sneak into fifth.

The big question: Will any more 55-ton concrete beams fall from Olympic Stadium?

Player to watch: Carter. The Kid may have been brought back solely to take over the manager's job if Tom Runnells is canned.

National League West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers

Why they'll finish first: Manager Tommy Lasorda once again boasts one of baseball's best pitching staffs, headed by Ramon Martinez (17-13, 3.27), Tom Candiotti (13-13, 2.65), Bob Ojeda (12-9, 3.18), and Orel Hershiser (7-2, 3.46). Add the National League's best outfield, comprised of Gold Glove candidates Brett Butler (.296, 112 runs, 38 steals) and Eric Davis (.235, 11, 33, 14), along with former National League home run champion Darryl Strawberry (.265, 28, 99), and throw in two potentially outstanding rookies, and you have a championship ballclub.

But don't be surprised if: The Dodgers contend all season and come up a game or two short, just as they did last year.

The big question: Are Hershiser and Davis fully recovered from the injuries that have plagued them the last few seasons?

Players to watch: Pedro Martinez and Eric Karros. If these rookies receive some playing time and blossom as expected, Los Angeles could run away from the rest of the division. Pedro, Ramon's younger brother, was 18-8 with a 2.28 ERA at three minor league stops, while Karros, a first baseman, turned in a huge season at AAA Albuquerque (.316, 22, 101).

2. Cincinnati Reds

Why they'll finish second: Although they've lost several stars in recent years, most notably Eric Davis, Kal Daniels, Danny Jackson, and John Franco, the Reds still have the talent to be one of the best teams in baseball. Hal Morris (.318, 14, 59), Bill Doran (.280, 6, 35), Chris Sabo (.301, 26, 88, 19), and Barry Larkin (.302, 20, 69, 24) team to form baseball's best infield, while Paul O'Neill (.256, 28, 91) heads a talented, young outfield. The pitching staff is strong, led by Jose Rijo (15-6, 2.51) and newcomers Tim Belcher (10-9, 2.62) and Greg Swindell (9-16, 3.48).

But don't be surprised if: Rob Dibble (3-5, 3.17, 31 saves) recovers from his second half woes once he comes off the disabled list, rookie Reggie Sanders (.315, 8, 49 at AA Chattanooga) shines in centerfield, and Glenn Braggs (.260, 11, 39) finally lives up to his potential, leading the Reds into the World Series for the second time in three years.

The big question: When will Larkin finally wrest the Gold Glove at shortstop away from Ozzie Smith?

Player to watch: Morris. The one-time Yankees farmhand narrowly missed out on the National League batting crown last season, and his .320 lifetime average ranks among the best in the game.

3. Atlanta Braves

Why they'll finish third: The Braves have plenty of pitching, but too many questions surround their everyday players. A decline by National League Most Valuable Player Terry Pendleton (.319, 22, 86) is inevitable following a career season at 31 years of age, and leftfielder Otis Nixon (.297, 72 steals) will be suspended for the first 18 days of the season because of his drug use. Moreover, Atlanta management still despises outfielder Dave Justice (.275, 21, 87), despite offseason posturing to the contrary. Three-fourths of the infield is unsettled, and the Braves' defense is horrible.

But don't be surprised if: National League Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine (20-11, 2.55), Steve Avery (18-8, 3.38), and John Smoltz (14-13, 3.80) pitch Atlanta to the Western Division title, despite the Braves' offensive and defensive shortcomings.

The big question: Will the Tomahawk Chop continue if Atlanta drops out of contention?

Player to watch: Ron Gant. Coming off a monster year, Gant (.251, 32, 105, 34 SB) is looking to become the first player in major league history to have three consecutive 30 homer-30 steal seasons. Right now he's tied a two in a row with Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds.

4. San Diego Padres

Why they'll finish fourth: The Padres have three of the game's top talents in rightfielder Tony Gwynn (.317, 4, 62), first baseman Fred McGriff (.278, 31, 106), and catcher Benito Santiago (.267, 17, 87). Behind those three, however, there isn't much besides infielders Tony Fernandez (.272, 23 steals) and Kurt Stillwell (.265, 6, 51). With the exception of 24-year-old ace Andy Benes (15-11, 3.03), the pitching staff is questionable, and manager Greg Riddoch has a history of unpredictable behavior. He sometimes seems more interested in keeping his job than in turning San Diego into a winner.

But don't be surprised if: Riddoch is unable to coax solid seasons out of veteran starters Bruce Hurst (15-8, 3.29), Greg Harris (9-5, 2.23), and Ed Whitson (4-6, 5.03), and the Padres fall from contention early.

The big question: Can Randy Myers, coming off a horrible 1991 with Cincinnati (6-13, 3.55, 6 saves), handle the closing duties?

Player to watch: Gary Sheffield. Dwight Gooden's nephew spent the past three seasons asking Milwaukee to trade him, and his request was finally granted. When he came to the majors in 1988 Sheffield was touted as a potential superstar, but injuries and attitude problems derailed his promising career. Don't be surprised if Sheffield, still only 23 years old, recovers from a miserable 1991 (.194, 2, 22) to post a career season with the Padres.

5. San Francisco Giants

Why they'll finish fifth: Gold Glovers Will Clark (.301, 29, 116) and Matt Williams (.268, 34, 98) give San Francisco the best 1-2 punch in the National League, but the pitching staff is weak. The Giants tied with the Cubs for the worst ERA in the Senior Circuit last season (4.03), and unless pitching guru Roger Craig works some magic they will struggle on the mound again this year.

But don't be surprised if: Robby Thompson (.262, 19, 48) and Willie McGee (.312) have their usual solid seasons, speedy Royce Clayton (36 stolen bases at AA Shreveport) takes over at shortstop, and San Francisco makes some noise in the Western Division.

The big question: How will the absence of Kevin Mitchell's bat behind him affect Clark?

Player to watch: Centerfielder Darren Lewis. Lewis tore the Pacific Coast League apart last year (.340, 2, 52, 32 in 81 games), but he struggled after being called up to San Francisco (.248, 1, 15). If he can hit .280 or better in the leadoff spot, the Giants will have an offense capable of scoring some runs.

6. Houston Astros

Why they'll finish sixth: Because there is no seventh place.

But don't be surprised if: National League Rookie of the Year Jeff Bagwell (.294, 15, 82), Luis Gonzalez (.254, 13, 69), and Steve Finley (.285, 8, 54, 34 steals) continue to improve along with pitchers Pete Harnisch (12-9, 2.70), Darryl Kile (7-11, 3.69), and Curt Schilling (3-5, 3.81). With strong seasons from veterans Craig Biggio (.295, 19 SB) and Ken Caminiti (.253, 13, 80), and comebacks by Eric Anthony (.153) and Gerald Young (.218, 16 steals) the Astros could be much improved... but they'll still finish last.

The big question: Will anyone in Houston care when the Astros embark on their 28-day, 26-game road trip?

Players to watch: Catchers Eddie Taubensee (.242) and Scott Servais (.162). If Taubensee, acquired from Cleveland for highly-touted outfielder Kenny Lofton, or Servais, a 1988 U.S. Olympian, can step into breach behind the plate caused by Biggio's move to second base, manager Art Howe will have a few less headaches in 1992.

National League Championship Series: Los Angeles over Chicago, 4-1.

Most Valuable Player: *Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles*

Cy Young Award: *Bret Saberhagen, New York*

Rookie of the Year: *Pedro Martinez, Los Angeles.*

Manager of the Year: *Jim Lefebvre, Chicago.*

SpectatorSports

April 3, 1992

Men's lacrosse starts off 2-2

Carberry scores winning goal versus Rochester

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPECTATOR SPORTS

It might not have been the prettiest performance of the season for the men's lacrosse team when they faced off against the University of Rochester at Love Field on Wednesday, but when all was said and done they still walked away winners, edging the visitors 9-8.

"The main thing is that we won," said coach Manfred von Schiller. "Rochester got better and we had trouble in the second half."

Sophomore Slater Carberry had two goals and one assist to pace the Continentals' attack. Senior attackers John Neuwirth and Sam Kosoff each added a goal and an assist for Hamilton, as did junior Jamie Anders.

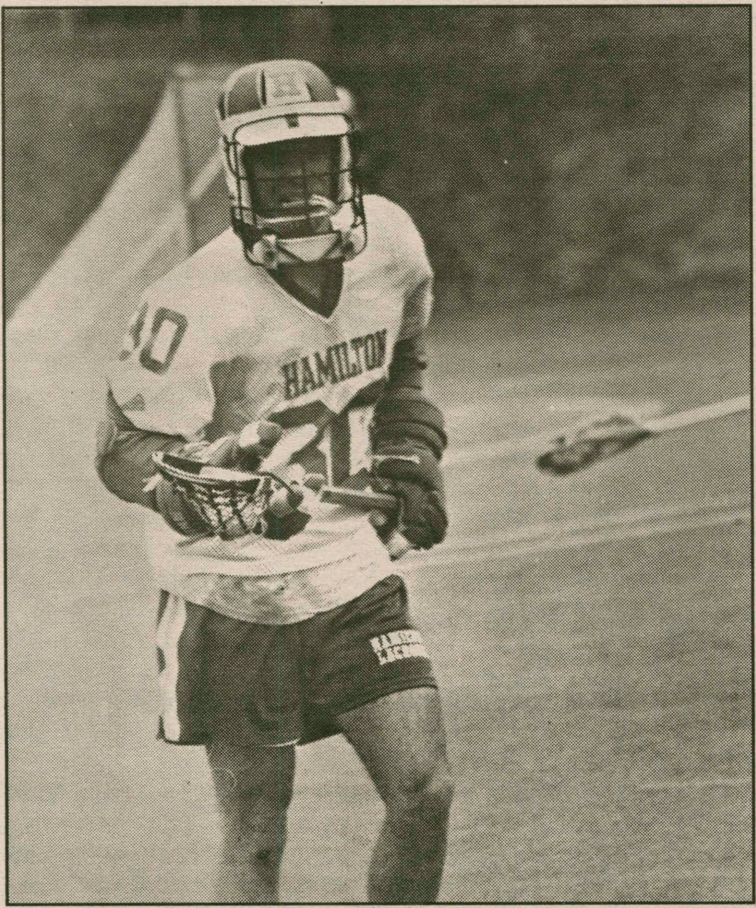
Hamilton senior Chris Rockwell (14 goals and five assists in 1991) and Rochester's Craig Chodak traded goals in the opening moments of the game before the Continentals' offense took over, staking Hamilton to a large lead.

Junior Dan Molnar, sophomore Jonathan Kuhe and Anders combined for three goals in less than two minutes, giving the Continentals a 4-1 advantage. A goal by junior midfielder Brian Turner at 13:13 of the first quarter put Hamilton ahead 5-1.

The Continentals continued to pour it on in the second quarter, as goals by Neuwirth (35 goals and seven assists last season), Carberry, and Kosoff (13 goals and 21 assists in 1991) carried Hamilton to an 8-1 lead.

Although the Continentals held an 8-2 advantage at halftime, the game was far from over. Rick Pollard, who finished with four goals, spearheaded a Rochester comeback effort, and they closed the score to 8-6 before Carberry scored his second goal off the contest, which proved to be the game-winner.

Please see Lax on page 19



John Neuwirth '92 has 6 goals in 4 games. PHOTO BY ALLISON PORTER

Foul Hamilton weather takes its toll on spring athletes

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
LATE NIGHT CREW

April is the month when Hamilton students look forward to blue skies and warmer weather to break the winter doldrums. Sports teams look on it as the start of their spring seasons. But both of these groups are mistaken because this year in Clinton, New York, April is bringing a continuation of the dreary winter months.

As I look outside my window, I can see snow on the ground, remnants of snow showers just a few days before. The snow that is no longer there has been wiped away by the intermittent rain. The average student hates this weather because it makes getting to class difficult. For the athlete and coaches, it causes a different problem. Both track and field squads had to cancel a meet because of the inclement weather. Both lacrosse teams, men's baseball, women's softball and men's golf has had to arrange their practices around this unpredictable weather.

"It [the weather] has made it difficult," said Men's golf coach Bob Simon. "The weather's made it tough to go outside and there's only so much you can do inside." Inside of being outside practicing their games, the team has been forced to stay inside, where they go over strategy and discipline. Coach Simon also said that this year's weather is worse than normal and he hasn't seen a stretch of not one good day like this in five years. One day where it was this bad was at the ECAC Tournament at Colgate in October of 1990, where Coach Simon says it was "as bad as I have seen" The team, as a whole, broke five umbrellas that day including the two that Coach Simon broke himself in 45 seconds.

Dennis Williams recalls an incident last year, also at Colgate, "It was crazy out there. We were playing in a monsoon. I think I could have outdriven John Daly on some holes... down wind, of course."

Track and field has also been hit. The first meet of the new season had to be cancelled because of this strange weather. Runner Ken Weliczka said, "It's difficult practicing outside in this weather. Hopefully, the dampness and cold won't lead to injuries that will have a negative effect on us at NESCACs."

With the lacrosse teams trying to find the ball in the midst of all this snow and the baseball and softball teams trying not to sink around home plate, Hamilton sports are surely suffering because of lack of practice and lack of favorable weather conditions. It makes the players, coaches and fans wish they had stayed home.

Men's Tennis: The men's tennis team began the 1992 season in fine fashion last week, defeating Ithaca 7-2.

Number-one singles player Isik Okte registered a straight set victory for the Continentals, who also received singles wins from Mark Doehla, Rob Edwards, and Andy Wittenberg.

Okte teamed with Greg Hills for a doubles victory. Number-two doubles duo Doehla and Scott Havens also won for Hamilton, as did the third team of Chris Snyder and Joe Ivorno.

Dodgers and Cubs look like NL's best

The Extra Inning
By Ken Weliczka

Yes, it's that time of year again. The snow is melting, the birds are chirping, and all Americans turn their attention to... baseball? Well, at least some of us do. Here are some prognosticators picks for the upcoming season. I'll take a look at the Senior Circuit today, and turn my attention to the American League next week. Anyway, on to the predictions:

National League East

1. Chicago Cubs

Why they'll finish first: Scoring has never been a problem in Wrigley Field, and Ryne Sandberg (.291 batting average, 26 home runs, 100 runs batted in, 22 stolen bases), Andre Dawson (.272, 31, 104), and Shawon Dunston (.260, 12, 50, 21 steals) will account for plenty of runs this season. If first baseman Mark Grace (.273, 8, 58) recovers from an off-year and reliever Dave Smith (0-6, 6.00, 17 saves) and former phenom Mike Harkey (0-2, 5.30) bounce back after injuries, Chicago could have the most complete team in the East.

But don't surprised if: Greg Maddux (15-11, 3.35) and Mike Morgan (14-10, 2.78) emerge as Chicago's only reliable starters, George Bell's departure leaves the Cubs short of power, and Chicago struggles to hold off Montreal for fifth.

The big question: If you were a general manager, who would you rather have, Sandberg or Cal Ripken?

Player to watch: Danny Jackson. If he can recover from a lost 1991 (1-5, 6.75), he gives the Cubs another solid starting pitcher. If he returns to 1988 form (23-8, 2.73), the $10.5 million Chicago paid to land him a year ago could lead to a pennant. Of course, these are the Cubs...

2. New York Mets

Why they'll finish second: Although the Mets' offense is potentially dominating with free-agents Bobby Bonilla (.302, 18, 100), Eddie Murray (.260, 19, 96), and Willie Randolph (.327) joining holdovers Howard Johnson (.259, 38, 117, 30 steals) and Vince Coleman (37 steals in 72 games), New York is plagued by too many unanswered questions to win a championship. Catcher, shortstop, and third base are unsettled, and three-fifths of the starting rotation is uncertain. Closer John Franco (5-9, 2.93, 30 saves) is coming off his second straight sub-par season, and, defensively, the Mets could be the worst team in the majors. They say defense and pitching win championships, and those are the areas where New York is suspect.

But don't be surprised if: Sid Fernandez (1-3, 2.86) and Dwight Gooden (13-7, 3.60) recover from injuries to team with Bret Saberhagen (13-8, 3.07) and David Cone (14-14, 3.29) for the best rotation in baseball, and the Mets, shaky defense notwithstanding, blow the division apart, just as they did in 1986.

The big question: Did New York give up too much when it sent three prospective starters, Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies, and Keith Miller, to Kansas City for Saberhagen and Bill Pecota (.286, 6, 45)?

Player to watch: Bonilla. For $6 million a year, New York fans are going to expect plenty. Bonilla is a good ballplayer, but Reggie Jackson he's not. Bonilla has hit more than 24 homers just once, and if Danny Tartabull enjoys a big year for the Yankees while the Mets struggle, the fans in Shea Stadium could be hanging Bonilla in effigy by the All-Star break. Of course, with $29 million coming his way, he probably won't mind too much.

3. Pittsburgh Pirates

Why they'll finish third: The penny-pinching front office is doing its best to dismantle a potential dynasty. Bonilla fled as a free-agent, John Smiley (20-8, 3.08) was traded away for $26 worth of beads and trinkets, and Bill Landrum (4-4, 3.18, 17 saves) was cut because he was making too much. Doug Drabek (15-14, 3.07) and Barry Bonds (.292, 25, 116, 43 steals) may be the best pitcher and position player in the National League, but they can't do it alone.

But don't be surprised if: Solid seasons from Andy Van Slyke (.265, 17, 83), Jay Bell (.270, 16, 67), Kirk Gibson (.236, 16, 55), and Steve Buechele (.262, 22, 85), along with an, "us against the rich guys," attitude, carry the Pirates to a third consecutive Eastern Division title.

The big question: How long will Bonds be in Pittsburgh?

Player to watch: Bonds. If Barry Bo is traded or flees as a free-agent following the season, Pittsburgh suddenly becomes a second-division club. Remember 1987, when the Pirates almost left town and nobody would have minded? It could happen all over again without Bonds putting wins in the record books and people in the seats.

4. Philadelphia Phillies

Why they'll finish fourth: The

Please see MLB on page 23

NCAA FINALS: It's a showdown between two of our experts. Duke vs. Michigan in the finals. Who picked who and why. You read it here first. Check out the rumble on page 20.

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